

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cool
Tuesday: Snow Flurries

91st YEAR, No. 197

★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1975

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

NO MORE BLACK HEARTS

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — Dr. Christian Bernard, South African heart-transplant pioneer, plans to stop using the organs of blacks in his operations because of racial complications.

In an interview published Sunday, the doctor, who has often used the hearts of non-white donors in his operations, said that every time the organ of a black man or woman has been used, there has been adverse publicity.

The impression has been created that "we

just sit here and wait for some poor black person to be brought into the hospital so that we can use his organs," he said.

"Firstly, rarely do we get permission from the relatives to use the organs," he said. "This is, I believe, because of some superstition concerning the heart."

Then, when the identity of a potential donor is unknown, permission for the removal of organs must come from the district surgeon, and this is difficult because district surgeons are afraid of publicity.

Quota System Hinted In Immigration Paper

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government launched what is expected to be a year-long debate on immigration today, introducing a green paper outlining four policy alternatives including a possible quota system.

It says no one single proposal is the complete answer.

The alternatives: —Job availability, gearing the immigrant flow more directly to the national economy and the labor market needs in that economy.

—The status quo, continuing the flexible system by which immigrants are admitted on the basis of points which must add up to a total of at least 50. They are granted for education, wealth, job availability for the applicant and other factors such as age. Younger working-age applicants get more points. This policy is called an "open-ended" one because no limits are set for annual arrivals.

—Quotas, announcing global targets for immigration, including quotas for zones or countries.

—An annual ceiling, setting a global limit each year in consultation with federal and provincial governments and other groups.

The report also mentions the need for greater immigration to French-speaking areas.

It says Canada is under no obligation to accept immigrants to help solve the world population crisis.

Nor did it need to take in immigrants simply to provide markets for its own industry.

It strongly emphasized a need for greater federal-provincial co-operation in immigration matters.

Basically it challenges the public to decide what immigration policy is wanted through the year 2000, a time when deaths and births should come into balance to zero population growth.

It notes that the country's population as of October was 22.5 million and that various projections say that by 2110, the figure may be anywhere between 28.3 million and 34.6 million.

There would be increasing pressure from outside as Canada remained a destination of preference for immigrants and the world scene continued to produce millions and millions of refugees.

It calls for new immigration law, clearly understandable by the layman, to spell out principles behind immigration policy and make changes that include an alternative to deportation. That particular proposal is not explained.

Robert Andras, minister of immigration and manpower, tabled the green paper in the Commons Monday. A statement accompanying the paper said he hopes that a new immigration act will have cleared Parliament by about this time next year.

Andras said the government will introduce shortly a new immigration bill to be sent to a Commons committee along with the green paper.

The outcome of the year's debate will be "no less than the future of Canada's population — its size, rate of growth, distribution and composition."

The aim was to provide a foundation for constructive discussion on the role immigration should play in creating the desired society.

SNOW CLOGS ROADS

Treacherous driving conditions on the Malahat and Salt Spring Island were reported today following a four-inch snowfall which is expected to continue Tuesday.

School bus runs were cancelled on Salt Spring. Schools, however, remained open for children close enough to walk.

On the Malahat, drivers were being warned to use chains or snow tires to deal with the flurries which started early Sunday and continued today.

Although no serious accidents were reported, Colwood RCMP said driving conditions are hazardous.

Victoria escaped the snow and the Victoria weather office predicts there will be little accumulation from the rain and wet snow forecast for this evening and Tuesday.

Up-Island communities were not so lucky. There were five inches at Port Alberni and 11 inches in Nanaimo and 14 at Campbell River.

Victoria temperatures are expected to range from mid-30s to high 20s with cloudy skies and brisk north easterly winds Tuesday.

Ethiopia Nationalizes

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — The military government today announced the nationalization of 101 foreign and locally-owned companies in its drive to make Ethiopia a socialist state.

The announcement over Radio Ethiopia said 72 of these companies had been taken over completely and the remaining 29 would have a majority of their shares taken over by the government.

The statement said all the companies would be compensated but it gave no details as to how much would be paid. It said a committee had been set up to evaluate the value of the properties involved.

The government warned that anyone trying to alter existing financial records would be punished by a military court.

Meanwhile, government air strikes against guerrilla positions in the Eritrean capital of Asmara herald an all-out offensive aimed at breaking the rebel encirclement of the city.

32 Die In PAL Crash

From REUTER-AP
MANILA (CP) — A Philippine Airlines PAL plane crashed and exploded near Manila airport early today, and the only known survivor among the 32 persons aboard, an American, died later in a hospital.

The British-built Avro turbo-prop plane was on a flight from Manila to Iligan City and Cagayan de Oro when one of its two engines caught fire. It went down near a housing project under construction three miles south of Manila airport while trying to return to the airport.

A PAL spokesman said earlier that Roger Collins, 51, of Galveston, Tex., was the only survivor. However, he died hours later. The U.S. Embassy said Collins was from Winmar, S.D.

Doctors at the hospital said earlier Collins had first or second-degree burns over 80 per cent of his body. They gave him only a "20-per-cent chance of pulling through."

Collins was manager of Marano Timber Industries in Lanao del Sur province.

SPORTS

When the first-place team plays one of its best games of the season against the fourth-place club, the first-place team should win, right?

Wrong. Victoria Scorpians, first-place finishers in the Dogwood Senior "A" Men's Basketball League, came up with a top effort but lost to the fourth-place Burnaby-New Westminster Broncos 103-102 in the opening game of the best-of-three semi-finals Sunday in Vancouver. Page 10.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:

Victoria Cougars were the only favorites to win Sunday in the Western Canada Hockey League. They edged the Chiefs 4-3 in Kamloops. Page 10.

Jack Trueman of Victoria and Nanaimo's Norm Thiessen and Jack Taylor all fell by the wayside in men's curling playdowns as Vic Wood of Vancouver won the Pacific Coast title and advanced to the provincial final at Prince Rupert next week. And despite winning two of three games Sunday, a Victoria rink skipped by Flora Martin appears out of the running with two victories and three defeats in the first two days of the provincial women's round-robin championship at Whitehorse. Page 10.

Toller Cranston and Lynn Nightingale won Canadian figure skating championships as expected, but both were disappointed with their performances at Quebec City. Page 11.

Rugby violence flared in a Victoria Union first division match Saturday at Macdonald Park when two fights broke out and a player was sent off for excessively rough tactics. Page 11.

The Ocean X team won the handicap title and the Juicy Prunes took the scratch crown in the city men's tenpin bowling tournament Sunday. Page 10.

Rod Gilbert scored four goals but his New York Ranger team-mates failed to take advantage of them and wound up tying Detroit Red Wings in a National Hockey League game.

White Cloud Kills 9

Times News Services
DENVER CITY, Tex. — A heavier-than-air white cloud of gas drifted from a ruptured oil well pumping station across a remote west Texas community Sunday, killing nine persons who could not escape the fumes.

Atlantic Richfield officials said the dead included an oil company employee summoned to the scene by a call for help. Also killed were three couples and two teenagers girls overcome by fumes from an unattended carbon dioxide injection system designed to squeeze more oil from a well.

The dead were found in several cars and in front of a house two miles north of town on the New Mexico border.

Tom Merrill, 33, a Shell Oil employee and his wife, Essie, 31, and two young sons managed to get away.

"I recognized the odor and knew what we were up against," Merrill said.

Lockout Countdown A Poser

Regional jurisdictions were poised to lock out municipal and school board employees today but with mediator Clark Gilmour still involved in the dispute in three situations the actual shutdown could not be predicted.

"A number of things point to something happening early this week," said Bill Stavdal, spokesman for the municipal employers' co-ordinating committee consisting of seven municipal and school jurisdictions that have pledged united lockout action against Canadian Union of Public Employees' locals representing 1,700 workers.

Lockout notice served last week has expired, but until Gilmour's report in each case has been acknowledged by Labor Minister Bill King there can be no lockout unless the regional bargaining group breaks its resolve to act as one unit.

Efforts to reach settlement are still being made in Sidney, Esquimalt and with School District 61 office staff (teachers are not involved).

A meeting this morning with the office component was adjourned to 3 p.m. after Gilmour excused himself to attend another meeting.

Meetings with Sidney and Esquimalt bargaining groups are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

Parents and teachers have been advised the school district will try to give notice of any changes affecting school hours, hopefully 24 hours warning.

The school district has prepared a contingency plan that would see children attend class for one hour a day in order to receive homework assignments.

Joint action was promised by the regional bargaining group if one union local declared strike action in the dispute. A week ago CUPE Local 50, representing City of Victoria outside workers, began their legal strike.

Pickets appeared at city hall and other key civic operations, followed within hours by lockout notice from the city and other regional municipal employers.

City inside workers have respected the outside staff picket lines and have been off the job four days of the strike. CUPE relaxed pickets twice last week to allow inside staff to their desks.

To minimize the garbage SEE JURISDICTIONS Page 2

Local Man Booked On Kidnap Charge

A man wanted in Victoria for car theft has been booked in San Bernardino, Calif. for investigation of kidnap and grand theft in the alleged abduction of an 11-year-old Valinda youth.

John Turley, 22, of Victoria, was arrested when he landed a Cessna 172 Skyhawk at Barstow-Daggett Airport in Barstow, Calif., police said.

The plane had reportedly been stolen from Fallbrook Airport.

The boy, Edward George Iris, 11, was found unharmed Sunday.

Turley was arrested and booked even though the youth told police he had not been kidnapped, authorities said. The boy's mother had initiated the three-county search early Sunday when she told Los Angeles County sheriff's officers that her son had not returned from a trip to Disneyland with Turley.

Joan Iris said Turley had represented himself to her husband and herself as a scoutmaster at a Boy Scout

meeting last Wednesday, when he offered to take Edward to Disneyland, police said.

Victoria police issued a warrant on Turley two weeks ago for theft of a U-drive car. The car was reportedly recovered at the airport.

FORD SIGNS BUDGET

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed a record-breaking \$349-billion United States budget for fiscal 1976 today, saying that despite its "huge deficit" of \$52 billion the budget is a compassionate one with muscle, discipline and "honest self-denial."

Ford called it "a start in a new direction along the permanent road of fiscal integrity which Americans must achieve for the long-term economic good of our country."

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WORDPLAY

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EDITORIAL JARS DIPLOMATS

Canada Now 'Banana Republic'?

By FRANK RUTTER

Times Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — A Wall Street Journal editorial accusing Canada of suffering from a "banana-republic syndrome" has been causing something of a stir here.

The editorial has been making the rounds of Canadian consular and embassy circles as well as United States government offices at the same time as the text of a speech by external affairs minister Allan MacEachen on Canada-U.S. relations.

Both documents and reactions to them strengthen the impression that relations have become somewhat more seriously than usual.

The editorial was prompted by Ottawa's plan to eliminate tax privileges for advertisers in the Canadian editions of Time and Readers Digest and for those who use the U.S. airwaves to transmit Canadian commercials from U.S.-based border television stations.

"Rigged" was the word the journal used to describe the tax policy.

"The process Ottawa is now engaged in is only a sophisticated form of expropriation, which the banana republics have been employing for generations," the editorial says about economic Canadianization.

"It makes a few people feel good for a week or two and sets back economic growth for a decade."

The Journal contends that

what Ottawa should be doing is to improve and strengthen the Canadian economy to the point where Canadians have the capital with which they can buy Canadian assets, instead of acting by government fiat.

This is not so far from what MacEachen said, in Winnipeg on Jan. 23, when he reiterated the "third-option" policy toward the U.S. invented by his predecessor, Mitchell Sharp. He defined it as "strengthening of the economy and other aspects of national life in order to secure our independence."

He talked of a long-term strategy to this effect, but one which involves strengthening links with the U.S. primarily through close consultation

and not, he insisted, anti-Americanism.

He claimed that the "special relationship" between Canada and the U.S. is ending, and by mutual consent.

The Wall Street Journal doesn't think so, evidently.

The way in which the "third option" has been pursued has not always been sympathetically understood in the U.S.

Besides protecting Canadians from cultural corruption, Ottawa has been attempting to save them from economic pollution by trade subsidies, tariffs, a tax on oil, curtailment of energy exports, and by firing off plaintive notes to the state department protesting various U.S. policies.

MacEachen appears to hope that all the misunderstanding

and lack of sympathy can be avoided by intensive consultation and this part of his speech was welcomed in Washington.

There was, one official here recalls, some mutual embarrassment at last December's meeting between President Gerald Ford and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau about failure of consultations.

One particular issue about which both sides were punningly described by this official as being "sheepish" was the so-called beef war. After extensive consultations about health regulations resulted in agreement on two-way trade, Ottawa turned around and imposed import quotas which infuriated the Americans.

There has been a tendency



Mukluks warm toes for city hall secretary Margaret Smith

—Bill Halkett photo

selling restraint in later instances when his government suspected U.S. involvement in Chilean affairs.

Kissinger at that time was the presidential adviser on national security affairs. In other encounters Kissinger indicated personal respect for Allende and said he was considering a visit to Chile, according to Letelier.

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"Our delivery men are very efficient. However, some delivery men are making \$15,000 a year in a four-day week.

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Entrance off Vincent
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For Free Pick-up
and Delivery

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|---------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Dawson City | -44 | -48 | — |
| Snake Lake | — | 68 | — |
| Fort Nelson | -16 | -37 | — |
| Peace River | -8 | -21 | .01 |
| Whitehorse | -20 | -39 | — |
| Fort St. John | -11 | -27 | .05 |
| Yellowknife | -24 | -35 | — |
| Inuvik | 0 | 2 | — |

U.S. Temperatures: Seattle 45, 56; Spokane 33, 26; Portland 42, 36; San Francisco 55, 43; Los Angeles 52, 52.

World Temperatures: Athens 43, 57; Rome 48, 63; Paris 39, 52; London 46, 54; Berlin 36, 45; Brussels 37, 52; Madrid 45, 59; Moscow 12, 18; Stockholm 34, 37; Lisbon 46, 57; Tehran 34, 41; Tokyo 41, 46; Hong Kong 56, 77; Singapore 73, 90.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

| | |
|-------------------|---------|
| Sunshine February | 2.2 hrs |
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high as in other North American cities.

"Our delivery men are very efficient. However, some deli-

efficiency. Some day we won't be able to meet the pay demands and that will put it down the tube," Thomson said.

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SATURDAYS**

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- (2) We screen gold coins and wafers for true weight and fineness (\$1 per item).
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Cut-up Fowl

Frozen.
Use for salads
or Chicken
Fricassee
Tray Pack lb.

39¢

Beef Liver

Fresh or Frozen. Sliced. Skinned, Deveined . lb.

99¢

Orange Juice

or Orange/Grapefruit

Town House Brand
*Sweetened or *Natural.
48 fl.-oz. tin

55¢

Cream of Wheat

Nabisco. *Quick or *Regular. 28-oz. Pkg.

53¢

Hot Chocolate

Borden's Brand 10 1-oz. servings

79¢

Fruit Yogurt

Lucerne Brand.
Assorted Flavours.
16-oz. Carton

45¢

Cheddar Cheese

Safeway Mild. Random Cuts.

10% Off Reg. Price

Puddings

Laura Secord assorted 4 5-fl. oz. tins

75¢

Frozen Cakes

Sara Lee *Chocolate
*Banana *Orange or
*Devils Food
Min 13-oz. package

\$1.09

Mini Pizza

Snackery *Sausage or *Pepperoni. 12-oz. Pkg. of 4 Pizzas

93¢

Tender Vittles

Purina. Assorted 12-oz. Package

69¢

Kernel Corn

Bel-air
Frozen
Fancy.

5 \$2.19

lb. Bag

Sweet Biscuits

Peck Pecon. Digestive or Fruit Crame
22 1/2-oz. pkg.

\$1.39

Bathroom Tissue

Facelle Royal Asst. Colors. Pkg. of

4 Reels 99¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Hair Shampoo

Halo Brand. 8 fl. oz. Bottle

88¢

Injector Blades

Schick Super Stainless. Pkg. of 7's

88¢

Double Edge Blades

Schick 11 Pkg. of 3's

95¢

Throat Lozenges

Listerine. Assorted Flavours. Package

89¢

Toothpaste

MacLeans *Freshmint *Fluoride or *Spearmint.
100 ml. tube.

99¢

Mouthwash

Listerine. Keeps Breath Fresh. 12 fl. oz. Bottle

99¢

J-Cloths

For household cleanups. Package of 12's

\$1.09

Disinfectant Spray

Listerol 14-oz. Aerosol

\$1.29

Play Power Play

Featured this week:

Facial Tissue
Scotties 2-Ply. Package of 100's

2 for 55¢

Detergent
Sunlight Powdered

5 lb. Box \$1.99

Texas Grapefruit

Red or White. Size 48's

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Trolleys Tootling Homeward

The Provincial Museum will likely buy from a Seattle-man all three historic railroad cars used on the old Saanich Peninsula's interurban line.

But none will remain in Victoria because there isn't enough display room museum history curator Dan Gallagher said.

"Burnaby (with its Heritage Village) has already agreed to take two, but we'd like to move all three at once," he said.

Ottawa's Museum of Science and Technology is interested in the third car, and a museum representative will travel to Seattle to view it.

Victoria research curators David Parker and Robert Turner have seen the trains and say they are in excellent condition.

Each is about 80 feet long, making the car outside Victoria's museum look like "a baby in comparison," said Gallagher.

Each moved independently on electric trolleys that lined the peninsula.

B.C. had the most extensive interurban system in Canada when these train cars were in use, said Gallagher.

Taken from the Victoria-Sidney interurban run in 1924 when B.C. Electric abandoned the line, they operated for another 34 years on the company's Vancouver-Chilliwack line.

Gallagher said the interurban was a "fast, very efficient commuter service that was easy to maintain and was non-polluting."

The final decision for purchase of the first two cars has

DEEPSEA SHIPS

Royal Roads — San Moritz, Esquimalt — Lido.
Nanaimo — Pentelis A. Lemos; Agis Storm; Victoria.
Harmar — Eagle Arrow.

Abortions on Rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Abortion has become the most frequently performed legal surgical procedure after tonsillectomy, a study of the effects of the United States Supreme Court decision on abortion shows.

In 1972, the year before the high court struck down state laws that restricted the operation, there were 600,000 reported legal abortions.

In 1973, there were at least 750,000 legal abortions in the U.S.

An estimated 900,000 were performed in 1974. The findings were published in the January-February issue of Family-Planning Perspectives, a technical journal of the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a division of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

capital scene

The ladies' auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish Regiment will meet Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m., at the Sergeant's Mess, Bay St. Armoury.

The women's association of the CNIB will meet Friday, Feb. 7, at 2 p.m., at the auditorium on Blanshard.

SHOOT-OUT ON CYPRUS

NICOSIA (AP) — The Turks and the Greek-Cypriots blamed each other today for a heavy exchange of fire between their troops in Nicosia Saturday night.

The United Nations peace-keeping force said "heavy rain and poor visibility" prevented it from determining which side was responsible for the first "major" violation of the six-month-old Cyprus ceasefire.

The shooting lasted for two hours before UN officers arranged a ceasefire and one Turkish soldier died during the exchange of fire.

The Turks claimed the Greek-Cypriots broke the truce "to influence the decision of the United States Congress about the cutting off of military aid to Turkey."

Turkish forces "will be forced to take protective measures" if Greek-Cypriots continue to violate the ceasefire, a broadcast statement said.

Strikers Rock On As 'LG Plays On

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Operations at radio station CKLG were returning to normal Sunday following a walk-out Saturday by station employees who are members of the Canadian union of public employees.

An ex parte-injunction was granted Saturday, limiting to eight at any one time the number of pickets outside the station's main studios and radio transmitter sites.

Non-union disc jockeys had been playing music from one of the station's transmitter sites in Delta until management personnel entered the studios Sunday and regular broadcasting resumed.

The injunction was granted by Mr. Justice Harry McKay who heard testimony from station general manager Don Hamilton that he had been denied entry to the studio by pickets.

Several British Columbia

labor officials bolstered the picket line prior to the injunction being granted.

The Federation of Labor's executive council decided Friday to assist union members at CKLG because of statements made by Hamilton who said last week that if employees went on strike, "we have 400 employees within two hours of Vancouver we can draw on."

He was referring to the 10 stations in Western Canada licensed to Moffatt Communications Ltd., which has the licence for CKLG. Fed Secretary-Treasurer Len Guy did not reveal what the federation plans, but said the council "was unanimous in the view that this company and this industry cannot be permitted to carry out union-busting tactics in B.C."

Weekend announcers who had no access to commercial tapes, called it a "commercial free weekend."

Disc jockey Ed Mitchell CUPE, local 686 president and vice-president of CUPE's broadcast division, said Sunday the union is considering "legal action" against the company but would not elaborate.

He said "it wouldn't surprise me" if the company brought in strikebreakers to work at the station. The local would provide no physical resistance to strikebreakers, "however, Local 686 doesn't speak for the whole labor movement."

Mitchell said the CKLG strike is the beginning of the

Tankers: One Hull or Two? An Academic Argument

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

American oil companies will fight any move to force them to build twin-skinned tankers because they are costly, reduce carrying capacity and hence cut profits, says a Victoria naval engineer.

John Case, president of Case Existological Laboratories Ltd., says such anti-pollution measures must be hammered out at the international level so that no one country is penalized.

Case, also a marine architect, has built a Victoria company in 11 years that has made major breakthroughs in

technical and engineering know-how.

While Canadian and American politicians jockey for position, alarmed at what could happen when supertankers start moving Alaskan oil into the Strait of Juan de Fuca, Case soon makes it apparent that it's all an academic exercise.

Like motherhood, Case says, experts concede double-skinned tankers are the safest, being two-hulled vessels, giving extra protection when a ship's outer hull is punctured.

Collisions and ramming are more common accidents than the groundings, which a double bottom guards against.

The problem becomes an academic one when Case points out American oil companies are understandably reluctant to assume the high costs of converting conventional vessels, particularly when the double-skinned design means their oil-carrying capacity is also drastically reduced.

"There's going to have to be international agreement on this," he said. "It's illogical to penalize one country and not others. The Law of the Sea conferences should be dealing with pollution, ocean drilling, fisheries and other matters, rather than just the 200-mile limit."

With supplies of oil, coal and other resources having a limited lifetime, this is the time to concentrate on producing other sources of energy, particularly those generated by the sun, Case said.

"Each day the sun sends out 200,000 times more energy than we (the earth) use."

Case told of some of the plans for harnessing solar power outlined at a meeting on energy he attended in Washington, D.C.

They include creating energy from wind and wave action, tidal currents and the immense temperature differential found in some areas of the world's oceans.

In Massachusetts, he said, there are plans to build towers offshore, each complete with propellers. This system, based on the sea instead of the land for esthetic reasons, is believed to be capable of generating enough energy for two or three states, Case said.

In California, studies on how to create energy from wave action have shown that 50 watts can be generated from an eight-foot sea.

Methods of harvesting energy from the Florida current, as well as the significant temperature differential in Florida waters, are also being probed.

"The sea collects energy from the sun and they are trying to trap it," Case said. "A significant factor in all these projects is that no new science is required, they're all engineering developments."

He's less enthusiastic about proposals for geothermal energy (tapping the heat out of the earth) because there is no known data on what side-effects would be caused by the process.

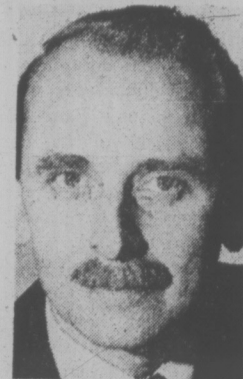
He faults an education system that fails to produce the Einsteins needed to find the key to such unknowns.

"The world's best resource is people, not oil, gas and other commodities," he said. "If we had the right education system there's probably a dozen people in the Victoria system that could solve our energy problems."

"Twenty-five years ago if you were a scientist who believed in floating continents you couldn't get a job. If you don't believe in them now... you just don't get one."

Scientists also have to be handled differently, Case said.

"A scientist shouldn't be given money, he should be given a contract. You've got to make him do something."



CASE penalties

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WAC ON MEND

Former premier W.A.C. Bennett has undergone surgery and is in good condition, the executive director at Royal Jubilee Hospital said today.

Bennett, 74, entered Jubilee last Wednesday for an operation which was described as "minor." The nature of his medical problem has not been disclosed.

Dr. A. C. Pickles said the former premier will remain in hospital "a little while longer."

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Retirement can be the time of your life. But you have to plan for it now, while your earning power—and probably your expenses—are high. You can start by reading about First Canadian Retirement Savings Plan, and how it can make your leisure years, as well as your saving years, much, much easier.

Reduce your income tax while you save for your retirement.

By investing in First Canadian Retirement Savings Plan any time during and up to 60 days after a taxation year, you may reduce your taxable income by the amount of your investment, up to the lesser of: 20% of your earned income, \$4000 if you have no pension plan; \$2500 if you are a non-contributing member of a pension plan; or \$2500 less the amount of your contributions to a company pension plan. Your tax reduction is not affected by payment into the Canada or Quebec Pension Plans. Income tax will have to be paid on your savings eventually—either when used as retirement income or if you withdraw your savings prior to retirement—but probably at a lower rate than during your peak earning years.

Choose from two options.

At present there are two options available. Both are eligible for registration with the tax authorities so that you can reduce your annual income tax.

Option I—First Canadian Mortgage Fund.

In today's financial market, investment in a quality mortgage fund is considered a good bet to produce a relatively secure high yield over the long term. At the same time, investors may realize an increase in value of their units in this Fund depending on prevailing mortgage interest rates. There is no load on the purchase or redemption of these units.

Option II—Firstbank Special Retirement Account.

Your deposits in this special bank account will earn interest at the Bank's Five-Year-Term Deposit Receipt rate. This rate of interest will be fixed every January 1st and July 1st at the rate prevailing that day—and remain in effect for six months.

Interest is calculated and payable on your minimum monthly balance and credited semi-annually.

Over the long term, the yield will vary but always be tied to the upper end of the scale of bank interest rates.

Option I and Option II. If you wish, you may buy into both First Canadian Mortgage Fund and Firstbank Special Retirement Account. In fact, over the long term and as economic conditions fluctuate, one option may become more profitable and appropriate than the other. You may switch your savings contributions from one option to another without penalty or charge.

The cost of this plan is minimal.

Unlike many other registered retirement savings plans, there is no charge for opening or closing a plan.

There is an annual Trustee fee of 1/5 of 1% of your investment—maximum \$25 per account, to cover registration and the expense of the Trustee of the plan. The amount will be deducted from your share of the income of the plan and will be indicated on your statement. The standard management fees will also be applicable.

You start by investing as little as \$200.

The minimum initial contribution into First Canadian Mortgage Fund and Firstbank Special Retirement Account is \$200. (If you invest in both, your first contribution is \$400—\$200 into each option). Contributions may be made at any time. However, the most effective method of participation is on a regular basis.

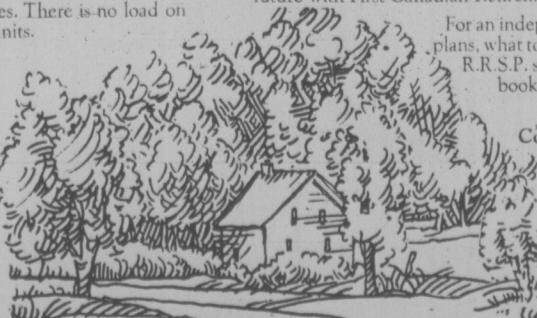
Ask your bank manager to help you work out a regular payment schedule and automatically transfer funds from your bank account to your R.R.S.P., as per your instructions.

The best time to start is right now.

Now is the time to arrange your saving program for the future with First Canadian Retirement Savings Plans.

For an independent analysis of types of plans, what to look for, costs, etc., ask for R.R.S.P. specialist, R.W. Wakefield's booklet, "Registered Retirement Savings Plans."

Complete information and applications at branches where you see this sign.



Available now

TO SAANICH RESIDENTS

Should a work stoppage take place as a result of the current dispute between the Municipality and Local 374 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, we ask for the co-operation of all Saanich residents to minimize its effects. The relatively small number of non-union staff will be serving you until operations return to normal. Meanwhile please note the following:

HOURS OF SERVICE — Saanich Municipal Hall will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. The switchboard will be open for essential calls — 386-2241.

POLICE AND FIRE PROTECTION — Will operate normally but please do not make unnecessary telephone calls to these departments. Pound services will be suspended.

PAYMENTS — For taxes, water etc. should be mailed to 770 Vernon Avenue. Receipts may be delayed.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL —

1. Please burn combustibles wherever possible.
2. Utilize compost if available for vegetable waste.
3. Remove ends and flatten tins.
4. Plastic garbage bags are available from the Municipal Hall (770 Vernon).
5. Garbage in plastic bags may be taken during daylight hours, to the listed parks, where it is to be placed only within the actual fenced areas of the tennis courts or lacrosse boxes.

Cadboro Bay Park
Lambert Park
Majestic Park
Braefoot Park
Reynolds Park

Hampton Park
Hyaline Park
Rosedale Park
Claremont Park
Lochside Park

STREET LIGHTS, TRAFFIC SIGNALS, WATER SERVICE — Every attempt will be made to handle emergency situations. Non operating signals may be replaced with four-way stops.

ROADS — No snow or ice removal and no road repairs. Sand will be available at strategic locations.

PARKS, RECREATION AND OTHER FACILITIES — The following facilities will be closed to public use.

Park field houses
Cedar Hill Golf Course
G. R. Pearkes Arena

Gordon Head Pool
Cedar Hill Community Centre
Senior Citizens' Centre

Park Recreation Fields will be open to organized sports unless weather and use force closure. Tennis Courts and lacrosse boxes (see list above) will be used for refuse storage.

Police and Fire Buildings will remain open.

PERMITS — INSPECTIONS — Unless arrangements can be made for inspections, Builders and Contractors must cease work at the point at which the Building and Plumbing By-law and/or Subdivision By-law requires a stipulated municipal inspection.

Your co-operation is appreciated.
THE MUNICIPALITY OF SAANICH

How Independent Is Canada?

Five years ago the Committee for an Independent Canada was formed — an odd amalgam of academics, housewives, writers and publishers, politicians of several parties — out of that curious nationalistic euphoria generated by the celebration of a century of Confederation.

A nation formed in 1867, largely to better deal on a more even footing with the powerful giant to the south, somehow hung together through many divisive crises and challenges, and learned ironically more than a hundred years later that culturally, economically and, to some extent politically, there had been a painless takeover.

That Canadians now realize more fully the widespread scope of U.S. control, that the federal Liberal government has enacted a number of moves in attempts to reverse the tide, that there seems to be an unashamed pride in things

Canadian, is due in no small part to the efforts of the Committee for an Independent Canada.

As Maclean's magazine editor Peter Newman, one of the CIC's three founders with former federal finance minister Walter Gordon and economist Abraham Rotstein, said in a recent interview: "Five years ago it was a kind of a goofy thing to be a nationalist. You were a character, like a butterfly character."

Now it's considered odd if a Canadian is not a nationalist. While it's true that nationalism ebbs and flows throughout Canadian history, and the current movement probably would have welled up out of the Canadian consciousness sooner or later, the CIC helped to focus it and to develop it. It provided ammunition and nurtured a climate for long-overdue legislative changes.

For example, its probe into

what Canadian school children know about their own country have been devastating. In Vancouver, it found that many students couldn't name three Canadian authors, or one playwright. Some even had trouble identifying Ottawa as the national capital.

Canadian content rules for radio and television, repeal of the special tax dodges for Time and Reader's Digest, establishment of a Foreign Investment Review Agency and a Canada Development Corp. — all were planks of the CIC platform for regaining control over our destiny.

If many of the CIC's political goals remain unfulfilled, it should not be discouraged. Canada's national inferiority complex seems to have largely disappeared, in some part because of the efforts of the CIC. That's no small accomplishment for such a small, thinly-financed ginger group.

The Color of Sunday

A more stringent commercial Sunday closing law as proposed by Victoria city council would be a retrogressive step that would prove nothing except a false piety. Chamber of Commerce arguments ring true. Business should have some say on the matter in this case, and segments of the tourist industry would also be hurt by tougher Sunday closing laws.

To have a non-commercial day of rest is a beautiful concept. But turn on the television or radio and we are lambasted with messages to buy and consume. Take a drive in the Greater Victoria area and everything from supermarkets to service stations beckon in gaudy colors. As it stands now Victoria merchants are discriminated against in that their brethren in other municipal and outlying areas are allowed to do business on Sunday while they must shut their

doors. In fact the whole out-dated concept enshrined in the Lord's Day Act is an anachronism in communities no longer monolithically Christian in composition.

Today, people work staggered shifts and the day of rest may be Monday to Friday. If a husband and wife are both employed, Sunday might be the only day in which to shop for essential groceries. With a five-day week written into our labor laws, more Sunday openings would create new employment. Yet even the phrase "wide open Sunday" connotes all kinds of devilment in many minds. And the question remains where do you draw the line, or should a line be drawn?

Such questions might be referred to the inter-municipal council so that there would be conformity to the law throughout the

region. Decisions would not be an open and shut case. Should at least one regional liquor store be open Sunday, that is, if the provincial government would agree? An open store would mean the end of bootlegging that still flourishes on Victorian Sundays. Then there are larger enterprises such as department stores. Should they, or would they open on Sundays?

In any case, to make Sunday closing laws more stringent in Victoria would be discrimination against local merchants, and only frustrate persons in search of a quart of milk or other groceries. As to whether Victorians need or want the wide open Sundays of our American neighbors, perhaps that's a question that should be put to referendum. As things stand now the doors are ajar: whether to open or close them should be up to the people, not council.

C. L. SULZBERGER

USSR Won't Let Minorities Go

PARIS The 20th century's strongest political force is not the ideological revolution produced by communism, the implications of nuclear weapons, nor even the sudden discovery by developing nations of the immense value of the raw materials they possess.

The strongest political force is the decline of colonialism, not only in the traditional overseas empires of Britain, France and Portugal but also in land-bound agglomerations of which the outstanding example is the Soviet Union and its bloc of east European neighbors.

Liberty is almost inescapable of being rationed. Its flame leaps from country to country like a forest fire. And the concept of liberty in a community rather

than a Jura separatist movement in Switzerland.

The idea that domination of any minorities by even beneficent majorities is inherently evil now threatens world order. Nigeria fought a war against its Biafran peoples on this, holding in check Africa's disrupting tide of tribalism.

The vague, romantic spirit of decolonialism — which means one thing to Eritreans in Ethiopia, yet another to Naga warriors in India or to starving Bangladesh — could become terrifyingly explosive in the USSR. Moscow is a tough-minded capital and it sees the danger to itself if any form of neo-nationalism is allowed to run amok and break up its own system of order.

a great chunk of Moscow's western and Jewish domain also privately worries the Kremlin. That is the Ukraine.

The Russians calculate that because of the plain facts of power, they will never have to be concerned about untrained nationalism in little Baltic lands Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania. But the Ukraine is something else — with its huge population, rich agricultural lands, iron and industry. Moscow has tried hard to gain favor among the Ukrainians but without overwhelming success. The Kremlin consequently feels embarrassed.

This uneasy historic background, east and west, is an important aspect of the complex Russian character and must always be taken into account in analyzing Soviet policies. The USSR is a massive, strange country — a superpower with its head in outer space, with its feet in the mud of poverty, with mighty muscles and fear in its heart.

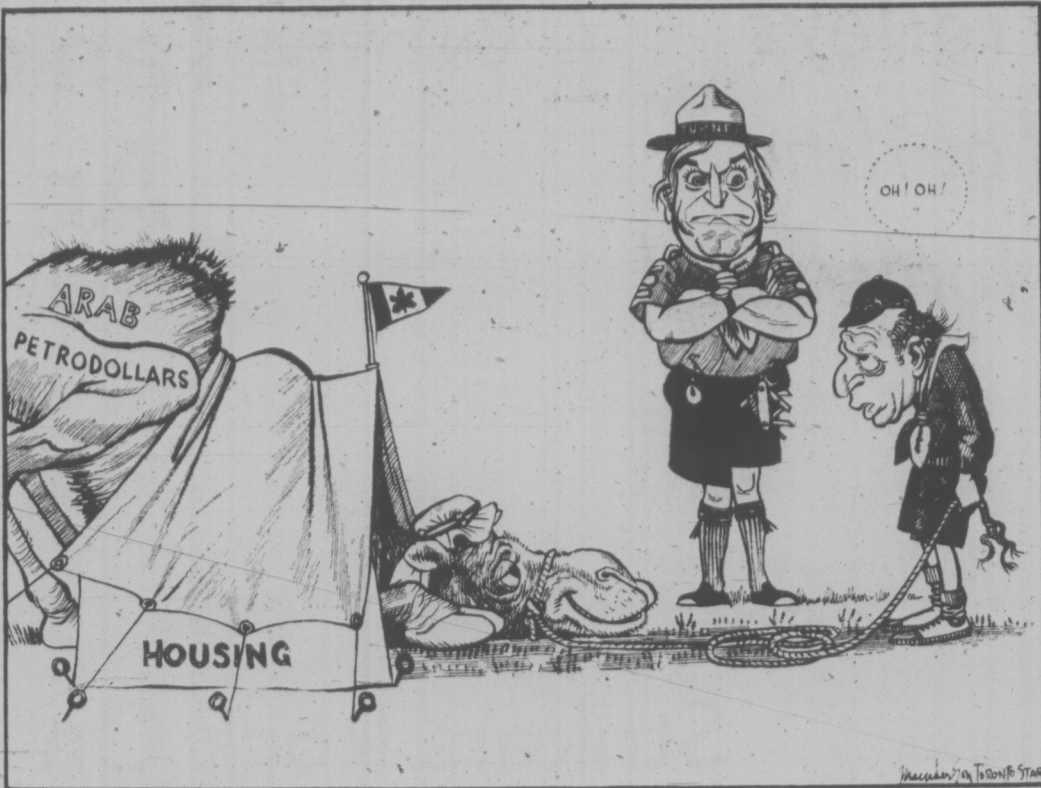
All this relates to the current argument with Washington about permitting Soviet Jews to emigrate — as a result of American commercial and political pressures. The publication of exchanges on the subject between Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Senator Henry Jackson has been resented by Moscow as an embarrassment.

The ultimate problem posed is if Jews are allowed to depart as a result of foreign insistence, couldn't this lead to other meddling by other nations on the part of different segments of the enormous, land-bound, polyglot Soviet empire? More emigration? Or secession?

It is hard to imagine how these atavistic concerns can be dealt with in even the most confidential diplomatic talks (if such are imaginable with Washington). But certain primary points should not be obscured by emotional argument or wishful thinking.

The Russians felt humiliated by the 1962 Cuban confrontation and later ousted Nikita Khrushchev. Now they feel humiliated by the Arab loss of billions of dollars of Soviet arms plus Washington's public insistence on according rights to Jews not usually accorded other USSR citizens. Could this in the end lead to Brezhnev's departure?

Should he go it is almost certain the hard-liners would take over, part of the bureaucratic "they" who represent the Soviet military-industrial complex. And it is equally certain that, should the United States deem such a moment of change favorable for some kind of military intervention in Arab petroleum lands, Moscow would react violently.



W. A. WILSON

Labor Shouldn't Jump on Turner

OTTAWA — One of several major flaws in Ottawa's economic policies of 1969-70 was the attempt to explain inflation one-sidedly as the result of wage increases when in fact it was an infinitely more complex problem.

That background coupled with the ham-handed production of a major confrontation with organized labor was enough to doom the government's efforts to contain one of the causes of inflation through voluntary action. There was a remarkably insensitive failure here to appreciate the implications of the fact that people harassed by rapidly rising prices will inevitably feel driven to catch up through higher incomes.

At that time, the leaders of organized labor certainly were not very statesmanlike but they were undoubtedly provoked by too great an accumulation of evidence that the authorities, political and official, had little sensitivity towards or understanding of the problems of ordinary men and women. It always remained difficult to understand how government came to think that, having made no effort to secure the confidence of labor it could then successfully demand its co-operation.

Knee Jerk Reaction

This time, however, the leaders of organized labor — and others as well — need to remember how different the approach has been before there is any knee-jerk reaction that leads them back to the hard stances of 1969. The first labor reactions to Finance Minister John Turner's speech last week are disturbing because the element of automatic reflex is too high.

The Turner speech was a sensible analysis of our problems and prospects. He and the government are entitled to some general willingness to accept basic realities about incomes and this on the part of everyone, highly paid professional men and blue-collar union workers alike.

It is no secret to any one, not even to the primitives of industrial society, that an excess of greed at this stage of the inflation will make all of our problems far worse. An element of catch-up is unavoidable and desirable but equally a very large element of restraint at this point is a matter of general self-interest.

Attempts to increase incomes, at

whatever level, need to be conditioned by some willingness to recognize how much of the catching up has already been done. It has been done through tax cuts, through some elements of food subsidization, through provision to provide some protection for savings and through the various elements of indexing that exist today. In the case of organized labor, there is also a substantial element of catch-up through the wage increases coming along in recent months as the result of contract negotiations at some earlier stage.



JOHN TURNER
... remember failure of 1969-70

If important segments of society refuse this recognition there is only one possible consequence. The rat race of inflation will go on at an intensified rate instead of beginning to wind down gradually.

The combination of rising incomes in this country and various provisions in Turner's budgets has produced the situation where average disposable income, in real terms after allowance for inflation, was up 4.8 per cent last year. Averages can be misleading because so many are above or below the middle line but, nonetheless, that figure alone puts the catch-up element in income demands into a sensible perspective. To that could

be added a telling contrast from the Turner speech — where the European commission has warned that citizens of the Common Market countries must expect reductions in living standards during the next three years, those of this country can, despite inflation or a slump, expect a rise in their standards during the same period. There is one caveat — people must behave with some element of common sense.

There is, therefore, no reason for labor leaders to be outraged when the minister of finance warns that the nature of this inflation is changing — that where the pressure on prices originated in a world-wide boom that sent commodity price levels soaring, the pressure now comes from the efforts of people in all countries to get their incomes up. Turner did say "in every country," not just Canada.

Deep Resistance

It was always inevitable that this change would take place. It is in the nature of this economic ailment that prices press wages which then press prices still further. That is why inflation develops a spiralling effect.

There is a complication which needs general recognition. Almost everyone seems to agree that farmers should have higher incomes. As food prices have risen, that has actually taken place. If farmers are to have higher incomes, however, a lasting change must develop between the price of food and that of other goods and commodities. The inevitable consequence will be that non-farmers must expect to pay a somewhat larger portion of the income, whether that happens to be large or small, for food.

When any people have been accustomed to low food prices for as long as Canadians have been this is the sort of change that runs into deep resistance. Attempts to offset it, however, through additional income increases merely has the long-term effect of supporting other price increases and re-establishing the old relationship between food prices and those of other commodities. That is a rather simplified account of complex economic relationships but in the end that is what it boils down to. If people really mean farmers should have higher incomes it follows that they must pay relatively more for food.

Letters

Appeal for Letters

Please, I need pen pals from your country and will be very happy if you can publish my name in your daily paper for me.

I am a boy of 22 years old attending forestry training school. I need pen pals of any sex from your place. My hobbies are music, dancing and correspondence. Thank You. — George Owusu, Forestry Training School, P.O. Box 214, Sunyani — B.A. Ghana, West Africa.

Canada-U.S. Relations

It is a must that I send in my whole-hearted approval on your editorial regarding our Canada-U.S.A. relationship. I could be wrong but, I can't see our country being taken over by our neighbor next door. World opinion, in my mind, would be a strong deterrent.

Now for the opposite view by Jack Scott, which I think must have been written with tongue in cheek, with the exception of his last paragraph. That, in my mind, states more than the rest of his article. That, again, in my mind, brings out a number of questions that he has omitted. The helping hand from that great mother country of Canada — would that mother country at least come to the rescue of the British absentees living in Canada, or is the prefix of our provincial title a meaningless phrase?

Secondly, would France stand idly by and see Quebec in the clutches of the U.S.A., making the 110,000 Canadians

dead in Europe a complete waste in sentiment and loyalty?

Happy landing in your Cornwall cottage, Jack — Len Skelton, #068 Grange Road.

Not the Case

In the times of Jan. 24, you have an article headed Arena Drive Rolling. In this article the following statement was made: "Saunders said he is a member of the Sooke Chamber of Commerce and that he has been asked to bring this matter to public attention."

This statement gives the distinct impression that Mr. Saunders was asked by our chamber to bring up the matter of the arena to public attention. This is not the case, the remarks made by Mr. Saunders were his alone, and did not necessarily represent the thinking of this chamber.

Further, may I bring to your attention that the correct name for our chamber is the Sooke-Jordan River Chamber of Commerce.

We appreciate your bringing this to the attention of your readers. — Marguerite Beltz, P.O. Box 18, Sooke.

Complex Subject

Your editorial titled, Doctors Want Closed Shop (Jan. 29) is malicious and untrue. The Canadian Medical Association did not advise the federal-provincial conference of health ministers to ban immigrant doctors. The whole question of

medical manpower and distribution is extremely complex, and currently the subject of a nation-wide manpower study by the federal government. Until such a study is completed neither you, Mr. Editor, nor the doctors know the correct advice to give, until we do I suggest you take the unusual step of keeping your prejudices within the facts. — Peter J. Banks, Past president, The Canadian Medical Association.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of February 3, 1915

British Columbia sawmills are now tendering on one of the largest lumber contracts ever opened up to world-wide competition. Through the British government, the French chamber of deputies is asking for a supply of 500 million feet of lumber to be used in the construction of 100,000 two-room homes. These small homes are to house the section of the French population which has lost its all through the ravages of war. It would take about 140 vessels to transport the enormous amount of lumber from this coast to France.



Soviet Jews from Moscow, Kiev and Riga wait in Tel Aviv airport

than in an individual sense is hard to define logically.

Thus, having shed virtually all their former colonial possessions, the British are plagued with burgeoning mini-nationalism among the Scottish, the Welsh and the northern Irish. The French still harbor tiny embers of Breton and Basque nationalism.

And Belgium, after evacuating the Congo, finds itself being tribalized in bitter argument between the Flemish and French-speaking Walloons. There is even

This Soviet fear is often ignored by Kremlinologists. The Soviet Union has an elemental worry that its control in its eastern reaches — Central Asia and portions of Siberia — might some day be threatened. The loss of these vast areas would immediately oust the USSR from the role of superpower and, therefore, the idea would never be tolerated.

In the east, Moscow's great nightmare is that China, Japan and the United States or a combination among them might join in an anti-Soviet coalition. But

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A Parallel Society?

It is a depressing confusion of corruption and violence that is being exposed by the Quebec Royal Commission on the Exercise of Union Liberties. The three-man commission, headed by provincial Judge Robert Cliche, was set up last March 27 following the rampage and destruction at a James Bay campsite. It is finding that, as one report to the commission put it, Quebec's construction industry is "a crime-infested parallel state that exists within our society." But whether it can find the means to cleanse and subdue that state remains a very doubtful question.

Quebec's Construction Industry Labor Relations Act vests bargaining rights, on a province-wide basis, with two union groups: the Quebec Federation of Labor-affiliated Building Trades Council and the Confederation of National Trade Unions. The QFL unions, bargained for by the Building Trades Council, represent more than 72 per cent of construction union members in Quebec — the skilled workers — and are the focus of the present inquiry. The union groups bargain with employer associations empowered to represent all construction employers.

THE GLOBE AND MAIL An Editorial

Management has charged that construction unions practice sabotage, extortion and favoritism; the unions that management provides inadequate safety precautions and fails to respect the law. Already there is evidence that the worst charges may be less than the realities.

The inquiry has been told of unionists who were loan-sharks (and of what a difficult trade, armed with a blackjacket, loan-sharking is). It has been told of a man with a record of theft, extortion and assault who was hired on the recommendation of the director of the QFL Building Trades Council and made more than \$12,000 in nine months (dispute for beating up members of a rival union). It has been told of a \$1-million bribery attempt, said to involve a judge, to buy political influence to have the Criminal Code changed to allow a gambling club in Montreal.

It has been told of arson, of intimidation, of influence ped-

dling, of perjury, of top unionists evading subpoenas to testify, of violence, of patronage, of government collusion, of threats on the life of Judge Cliche and Premier Robert Bourassa, of organized crime imposing its "law of silence" on witnesses, who then developed poor memories on the stand or even disappeared. Contempt for the commission has been so apparent as to challenge the commission's effectiveness.

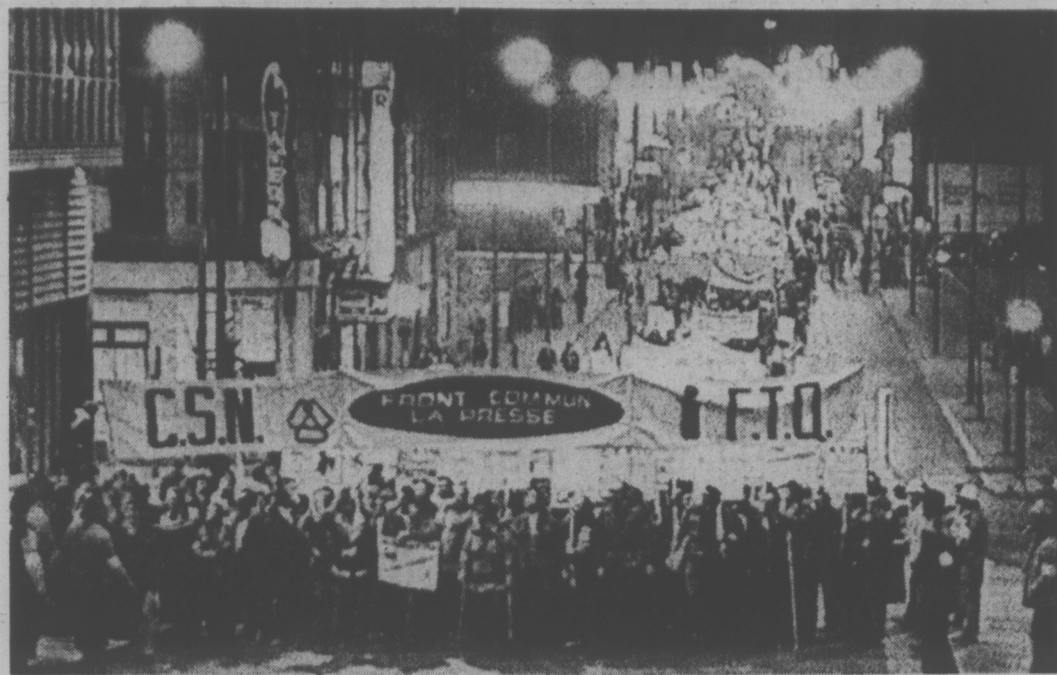
One witness, the business manager of a plumbers' local, after Judge Cliche described him as a "Shylock, exploiter, usurer," and told QFL officials to get rid of him because he "has lost the most elementary awareness of the distinction between good and evil."

The pressure of the commission and of the publicity it has generated has introduced some promising changes. The man who is said to have recommended the expert in theft, extortion and assault as a dues collector, Andre Desjar-

dins, has resigned as director of the QFL Building Trades Council. The council has been placed under the trusteeship of a respected unionist, Fernand Daoust.

But even the commission feels the promise in these changes may be empty. "Tell Mr. Daoust and Mr. Laberge (Louis Laberge, the QFL president) that if the house-cleaning doesn't take place soon, we have all the powers needed to close you down," warned Judge Cliche.

The commission may have the powers, but it seems likely that the trustee does not. There is no monolithic control of the union locals, even by the powerful international unions. It is possible that the parallel government of organized crime within the unions can only be rooted out by putting a respected trustee in each separate local union, and not very possible at that. Justice Cliche has heard witnesses in secret because "I want to avoid having witnesses end up in Riviere des Prairies." These have told him under oath, he says, "if we testify we'll be killed."



Twenty thousand Quebec Federation of Labor demonstrators march in Montreal solidarity show.

manent body to patrol the construction industry. "If we can get rid of certain very bad elements — and the Cliche Commission is now doing that kind of job — and on the other hand protect ourselves in the future against

other bad elements of the same nature, we will be ahead of the rest of Canada in labor matters relating to the construction industry." Large ifs.

Does the government have the will to write the tight legislation — which is absolutely necessary? Will the parent unions make the needed detailed appraisals to discover the extent of corruption in their locals, and find the honest men to throw out crooks where they are found?

Will the crooks not only be forced out of unions but subjected to criminal prosecutions? Or is the underground government more powerful in its areas of influence than the elected government?

Canada's Misdirected Foreign Aid Program

By ROBERT MCKEOWN and CHRISTOPHER COBB

OTTAWA — Most Canadians take aid to developing countries for granted, regarding it as something like a global United Way or Salvation Army Red Shield campaign. Witness the fact that 53 per cent of the total population (63 per cent of the university educated) are reported in a national poll to favor the spending of more money for this purpose.

Yet few people know much about the projects on which CIDA this year will spend about \$750 million, the equivalent of some \$33 for every man, woman, and child in the country. Here are some of them:

- Unity Road, a highway in Niger. Cost, \$11 million. A former CIDA man described it as "a political present. It has little practical purpose."
- National cadastral survey in Morocco. CIDA's cost to date, \$4,385,000. The contract term expired about a year ago but the job is only half finished. Its future is uncertain.

- Polytechnical school in Thies, Senegal. Cost to CIDA expected to be between \$20 and \$25 million, up from an original estimate of \$18 million. The school bears little resemblance to what was originally intended.

- A microwave link to serve the northwest region of Zaïre. Cost, \$37 million.

- A national library (\$4 million) and educational television (\$4.9 million) for Ivory Coast, a country which CIDA describes in a bulletin as "Small, heavily wooded and sparsely populated."

CIDA's critics do not argue with the use of even more money to send wheat to drought-stricken areas, to

vaccinate cattle, to develop agriculture and commercial fishing, to build badly-needed bridges, power dams and irrigation systems.

But many of CIDA's bilateral (country to country) projects have been arousing interest. Those above all happen to be in Francophone Africa, but the distribution of controversial CIDA programs is worldwide.

Some stories of misdirected efforts almost defy explanation:

A machine which weighs grain and automatically fills and sews up bags, was delivered to Calcutta, India, about a year ago at a cost of \$300,000. Fortunately it has not been installed for use since labor-saving devices have sometimes provoked riots in Calcutta, a city with massive unemployment. But CIDA recently had tenders out for a second and more advanced machine of the kind, estimated to cost \$500,000.

In Senegal, where labor is similarly cheap and plentiful, the polytechnical school at Thies is equipped with automatic dishwashers, according to CIDA employees. Also a ham slicer, a curiosity in this Muslim land where dietary rules forbid the eating of the flesh of swine.

Schools have been built in several hot countries along Canadian lines with few windows but plenty of electric lights.

"You know what happens?" said a CIDA man. "The hydro in these countries is a terrible price, so what happens is that the local government can't afford to use the building and it's wasted."

Such occurrences are common enough in CIDA's initia-

The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) was formed in 1968 to replace the old external aid office, in an effort to meet the demands of an expanding foreign aid program.

Through the Agency, aid funds are disbursed either bilaterally direct to an overseas country or multilaterally. Multilateral contributions are handled through funds set up by organizations such as the World Bank.

In four years up to spring 1971, CIDA had spent a total of \$1.75 billion on bilateral and multilateral programs. The budget, which is increasing by 15 per cent annually, is set this year at \$733 million. More may be spent with carryovers from previous years.

Much of the assistance CIDA gives is technical. Canadian firms are hired to provide the expertise necessary in carrying out particular projects.

Within Canada, accusations fly that many companies employed on this basis are not qualified to handle highly specialized work. Suggestions of favoritism in handing out these foreign aid contracts are frequent.

In simple cash terms, CIDA spends five times more than the Department of External Affairs and 15 times more than the Department of Communications, Defence and Health and Welfare are the only two government departments spending more.

As CIDA expands towards the billion a year mark, control and clearer terms of reference are deemed a necessity by government officials outside the agency.

Doubts are expressed whether with its present internal unrest, CIDA will be capable of meeting the challenge of the 1980's.

lives that they have come to be taken pretty much for granted.

"The temptation is strong for CIDA-Ottawa personnel to regard negative performance or behavior of the co-operant consultant or contractor as a peculiarity of technical assistance projects," stated a report of CIDA's evaluation division.

In a review of sample projects, the evaluation division found only one "that demonstrates a superior level of planning competence." But although the Human Resources (TOR) project in Honduras was stated to be "an apparently excellent product," it was declared to have no mar-

ketability in the country because "CIDA was unable to clearly define the need for the TOR product to the appropriate Honduran authority."

A project which is causing considerable trauma in CIDA is the national cadastral survey in Morocco. It involves complete inventory of 2,500 square miles of territory and provides an interesting example of a program that has not gone according to plan.

When Paul Gerin-Lajoie, CIDA's president, appeared before the miscellaneous estimates committee of the Commons last November, he was questioned by Lloyd Francis (Liberal, Ottawa West) and Donald Munro (PC,

Esquimalt-Saanich) about the project's stage of development.

Gerin-Lajoie replied that he had asked his staff for a report on the matter but expressed his belief that "the first phase (CIDA's contract) is now complete or nearly completed."

This was a surprising answer since it is an open secret in CIDA that the Moroccan land survey program is nowhere near completion. In reply to a series of written questions from a reporter a few weeks earlier, CIDA had stated that "it is about half completed."

The \$4,385,000 contract to a Montreal firm was for four years starting March 9, 1970, so that the contract period expired last spring. The survey appears to have been left in suspension while CIDA tries to decide where to go from here. More than a year after getting a report from two Laval University consultants on the state of the project, CIDA recently had not made up its mind.

Some of the letters and documents on file with CIDA concerning the Moroccan project are available. They show the project was first suggested by two firms, Canadian Aero Service and Aero Photo Inc., in 1965. Representatives of the companies had studied Morocco's need of a modern land register and had made a detailed submission to CIDA about a possible project.

In 1968 a feasibility study was made in Morocco by Gendron and Lefebvre, a Montreal firm of consulting engineers and land surveyors, at a cost of \$27,575. While CIDA states that it is not customary to give a project to the firm that makes the feasibility study, this proved to be an exception. Gendron and Lefebvre received a contract for \$4,385,000 dated Dec. 20, 1969.

Neil Overland, a CIDA vice-president, told a reporter that the Montreal company had been chosen from a short list of consulting firms. He said that on grounds of business confidentiality he could not give the names of others on the list.

Aerial survey firms protested vigorously at the time that they had never had an opportunity to compete for what was considered a most desirable contract. They said that the chosen company had not previously been involved in aerial photography or, especially, photogrammetric engineering, the science which involves the use of photographs to make measurements, which they said constituted more than 65 per cent of the work.

The Moroccan project aside, there are present and former CIDA consultants who say that political friendships and patronage have entered into the awarding of contracts. One man who said he had paid money to a party "bag man" and considered it necessary, expressed a willingness to appear as a witness before a parliamentary committee if one were to look into CIDA's affairs. Other contractors who were approached said they did not want to get involved in controversy for fear they would be discriminated against in future.

Ministerial prerogative enters into the selection of CIDA consultants. The agency puts a short list of firms before the minister on "the basis of competence and experience." The minister has the power to make the selection, subject to the approval of the recipient country.

Sometimes a recipient

GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS

THE MANCHESTER GUARDIAN
An Editorial

There is good news for polar bears. The Canadian ambassador in Oslo has deposited with the Norwegian ministry of foreign affairs the first ratification of the Protection of Polar Bears Agreement of Nov. 15, 1973.

Nobody knows how many polar bears there are. Nevertheless the consensus of northern diplomatic opinion is greatly in their favor. Five countries — Canada, the United States, Denmark, Norway, and the Soviet Union have signed an undertaking to protect them. This has naturally delighted the world's ecologists who love nothing better than a rare furry mammal.

Undiplomatic opinion (and unecological) is more reserved. For one thing polar bears are carnivorous, possess 42 teeth, and are nine feet long.

Norwegian whaling men tell fearsome stories about the ferocity of maternally-minded polar bears whose rearing problem is considerable. Polar bear cubs begin life the

size of rabbits. Before mother has finished protecting them they weigh 850 pounds.

The mayor of Hammerfest, a self-reliant community if ever there was one, once told a Guardian reporter that bears were a sore subject, municipally-speaking. They root up the town's flower beds, the mayor said, they overturn the dustbins, and to Hammerfest are a nuisance bordering on a menace.

Most polar bears live north of Latitude 70 (which puts them in reach of Hammerfest) and left to themselves, untempted by municipal flower-beds, what they like to do is to hunt seals, walrus, fish, small whales, lemmings, and Arctic foxes. Which means, of course, that the protection of Polar Bears Agreement when fully ratified may be good news for polar bears but will be bad news for seals, walrus, fish, small whales, lemmings, and Arctic foxes. Which goes to show that kindness to some animals means unkindness to others.

Can This Be Admiration?

Dr. Gallup tells us the 10 most admired people in America are nine politicians and Billy Graham. I doubt it.

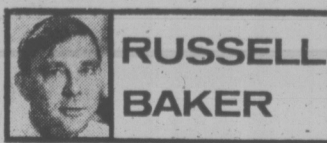
Dr. Graham's explication of St. John may truly make him one of the men most admired by his countrymen, but even in his case long association with notorious politicians suggests that he is picking up points for the frequency of his appearance in the headlines.

As for the other nine, the list makes sense only if read as a litany of the names that most heavily burden the American spirit in headline and television film. If read as the parade of heroes it purports to be, it means that we are all moonstruck with politicians, including some of the least admirable in the business.

My own list would include Kojak, Colombo and the incomparable Hudson of "Upstairs, Downstairs." Catherine Drinker Bowen, who died at the end of the year, was well as Catfish Hunter, who not only does one of the most difficult jobs in the world — throwing a baseball — as well as anyone alive, but has also established the precedent that the possessor of such rare skill should be rewarded almost as richly as men who run corporations with middling talents.

The list of available admirable candidates is too long to publish here and, in any case, is not to the point, which is that Dr. Gallup has not measured the true admirations of America but only the country's most widely recognized men. These are merely the people we most commonly read about.

It would be more interesting to have a scientifically compiled Gallup list of people and things we most firmly resist reading about, for, with some scientific data here we might arrive at an assort-



RUSSELL BAKER

ment of power mongers suggests that we are resigned to a bleak future.

Even among public men a list of truly admirable people is easily compiled. Judge Sirica, Leon Jaworski, Archibald Cox, Elliot Richardson, William French Smith, all men who behaved admirably in the Watergate squalor. What about Sen. Mondale, who decided to spare us the bogus theatrics of at least one presidential campaign?

My own list would include Kojak, Colombo and the incomparable Hudson of "Upstairs, Downstairs." Catherine Drinker Bowen, who died at the end of the year, was well as Catfish Hunter, who not only does one of the most difficult jobs in the world — throwing a baseball — as well as anyone alive, but has also established the precedent that the possessor of such rare skill should be rewarded almost as richly as men who run corporations with middling talents.

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It would be more interesting to have a scientifically compiled Gallup list of people and things we most firmly resist reading about, for, with some scientific data here we might arrive at an assort-

portant understanding of the mysteries of mass communications.

Every newsman has hunches about what Americans will not read about, and these conjectures have a great deal to do with what gets communicated. I am firmly persuaded, for instance, that nothing can make Americans read about John Gardner and Common Cause. So are most editors. And so John Gardner and Common Cause receive scanty coverage. Some people might say that even this much is too much, and possibly nobody would read about Gardner if front pages were drenched in him every day. I don't know. I merely say it would be interesting for Dr. Gallup to find out.

Latin America is another subject North Americans seem stubbornly opposed to reading about. Nobody knows why, but the evidence is persuasive, as witness the number of conversations you have had in the past month on recent developments in Uruguay.

The same appears true of stories about mass starvation, warfare in Cambodia, Canadian politics and the SALT talks. All these are far more vital to American life than George Wallace's latest enigmatic statement about the presidency, but editors, suspecting that Americans will read Wallace hungrily and skip the rest, give George the daily play, and at the end of the year Americans, in return, pronounce Wallace one of the most familiar names in the republic.

If we had a Gallup list of the things we most firmly refuse to read about, we would have a valuable document — a scientific explanation of why, year after year, we are stuck with only nine politicians and a person to admire above all.

New York Times

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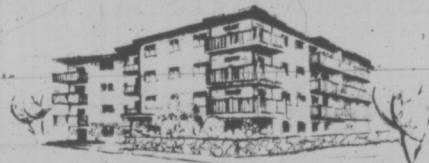
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Building Costs Take Over As Chief Housing Villain business

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

Land used to be the main villain in housing costs but this has changed in the past 12 months, Victoria Homebuilders Association president Mike Kipoti said today.

He was commenting on a 10-year study of Burnaby housing prices which showed land costs had risen faster than construction costs.

The Burnaby study showed that from 1963 to 1973 the cost of an average bungalow rose 150 percent. During the same period land costs rose 525 percent and construction costs were up only 84 percent.

Lot prices rose to \$25,000 from \$4,000 and the average bungalow price in 1973 was \$48,000, up from \$16,300 in 1963.

The study by the United Community Services of Greater Vancouver was published in the January edition of the Canadian Real Estate Association Reporter.

Kipoti said the percentages were about right for Victoria as well as Burnaby but it was important to note that the situation had changed dramatically since the study had been completed in 1973.

Starting in 1974, building materials became scarce and some builders were offering almost any price to get supplies. As a result, the costs of construction have increased about 20 per cent in the past year and the upward trend continues, except for lumber.

The rate of price increases was expected to be more moderate later this year but prices were still rising sharply so far in 1975.

The price of cement, for example, was increased at the beginning of January and a further increase in order of 10 to 15 per cent is indicated by spring.

Plumbing fixtures, electrical installations and plastics materials, while plentiful in 1974, were still heading upwards in price.

While construction costs have been rising, the price of land had been stable in the past 12 months, Kipoti said.

The result is a reversal of the 10-year study of Burnaby housing.

However, the respite on land prices may only be temporary, he said.

Among other factors, lot prices must eventually reflect the cost of installing services. This cost has risen to \$7,500 a lot (including underground wiring) from \$4,500.

Developers starting subdivisions this month would have to pass along this increased cost of \$3,000 when the lots go on sale later this year.

On the construction front, any items involving the use of fuel, such as kiln-dried bricks, would go up between 15 and 20 per cent this year.

However, the continuing slump in the wood and shingles markets would keep prices for those products down for much of the year.

Because of this, overall cost of construction likely would not rise as much as 20 per cent this year.

Kipoti said studies of the Victoria Homebuilders Association show lot prices have risen from \$9,000 to \$20,000 in the past three years in this area while the price of a new house rose from \$29,900 to \$54,000.

The figures are area averages. Prices for lots in Central Saanich are as low as \$18,000 while in some areas of Saanich they are as high as \$25,000 for good standard lots.

House prices are also averages for the district.

Western

Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd. reports consolidated net earnings of \$1,087,187 or 28 cents fully diluted for the five months ended Aug. 31, 1974.

The company also announced earnings for the first quarter ended Nov. 30, 1974 of 29.7 cents, compared with 68 cents fully diluted for the same period of 1973.

The abbreviated year-end results are because of an adjustment to give all western-controlled companies a uniform Aug. 31 year-end.

The current year-end results include an extraordinary gain on the sale of Express Cable Television Ltd. of 7.9 cents a share.

The August results also include the operating results of North West Sports Enterprises Ltd. in which Western acquired controlling interest in June, 1974.

Gross revenue during 1974 was \$762 million compared with \$567 million in 1973.

Gibraltar

Gibraltar Mines Ltd. report net earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1974, of \$17,002,000 or \$1.49 a share compared with \$52,509,000 or \$4.60 a share in 1973.

The company said the significant reduction in 1974 earnings was due to fewer shipments of copper concentrate resulting from the mining of lower grade ore and lower throughput.

Year-end inventory of copper concentrate was 21,600 tons compared with 5,900 tons at the end of 1973.

The company said in a news release the inventory, stockpiled at the mine, was prevented from being shipped by a British Columbia railway strike.

Plans are being made to reduce production by at least 15 per cent of 1974 levels, commencing Feb. 1, and some layoffs of operating personnel will result, the company said. It said reduction is made necessary by a downturn in demand and reduction in the price of copper at the end of the year, with small probability for a turn-around in 1975.

Texaco

Texaco Canada Ltd. reports a slight drop in profits during 1974 because of increased taxes.

In a release, Texaco said net income for 1974 was \$55,049,000 or \$5.65 a share compared with \$55,367,000 or \$5.68 a share in 1973.

Federal and provincial income taxes and royalties totalled approximately \$66 million, up 44 per cent from 1973.

The oil company said the amount of the increase for federal and provincial taxes was \$6,652,000 or 68 cents a share.

Cornat Buys Up Coronation

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cornat Industries Limited of Vancouver says it and its subsidiary, Burrard Dry Dock Company Limited, now own all of the issued and outstanding common shares of Coronation Credit Corporation Limited.

Cornat also said it has completed purchase of 92.81 per cent of the preference shares series A of that company.

Common shares of Coronation Credit will be delisted from all stock exchanges and the preference shares will be listed only on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

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Air Canada Seeks Hotels

MONTREAL (CP) — Every foreign city to which Air Canada flies is a potential site for a hotel in a proposed chain dominated by Canadian interests, says a spokesman for Trizec Corp.

John Meyer said the proposed chain, which would group hotels owned or controlled by Trizec, Canadian National Railway and Hilton International Co. of New York, could be a way for Air Canada, another member of the proposed conglomerate, to remain competitive with other international airlines.

Air Canada is the only large international carrier without its own hotel chain, said Meyer, and having an interest in hotels located throughout the world could lead to special package deals.

Block Kills Share Swap

VANCOUVER (CP) — Block Bros. Industries Ltd. and City Savings and Trust Co. have terminated discussions on an exchange of shares, the companies say in a news release.

Arthur Block, chairman of Block Bros., said the firms did not reach any agreement and added that his company has no discussion planned with any other trust company.

The news release said the firms will co-operate in business ventures in the future and Block said such ventures will be in the real estate field, particularly in mortgages. City Savings lends mortgage funds.

Discussions were interrupted in December when Premier Barrett asked the companies to hold up talks while the British Columbia government "assessed and clarified" the impact of the proposed merger.

"I'm not saying we will build a hotel in every city Air Canada lands in," but the possibility existed of acquiring or developing hotels, especially in some European capitals the airline serves, he said.

The company which would control the hotels has not been formed, nor has a name been chosen.

Because Air Canada and the CNR are Crown corporations, they need government approval for the transaction.

The proposed company would see Air Canada and the CNR each holding 25.5-per cent control. Trizec, a large Montreal-based real estate investment and development company, and Hilton each would hold 24.5-per cent control.

The hotels in the chain initially would include six owned by the CNR and six jointly owned by Trizec and Hilton. The new company would have the first option to purchase four hotel sites being developed by Trizec in Saint John, N.B., St. John's Nfld., Toronto and Winnipeg.

The CNR would transfer

LONDON

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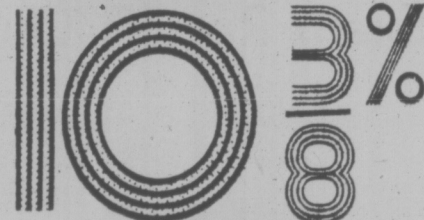
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FOUR PENSIONERS LOSE RENT WAR

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — Four old-age pensioners have successfully blocked an illegal 20-per-cent rent increase, but now face a legal increase of as much as 47 per cent.

They live in a home owned by the Ebenezer Society, a non-profit group, which raised rents by 20 per cent on Dec. 1.

The tenants argued the 10.6-per-cent rent ceiling imposed by the Landlord and Tenant Act should apply.

The B.C. rent review commission ruled Friday the original increase was illegal because of inadequate notice, but added that non-profit societies were exempt from the ceilings.

The Ebenezer Society then increased rents to \$160 from \$109 for one-bedroom units, and to \$140 from \$109 for bachelors. It will be the only increase permitted in 12 months.

Joe Boersma, society president, said the society received \$322,000 from the province when it built the \$360,000 self-contained wing where the 14 pensioners live. He said the society pays approximately \$42,000 a year on a 50-year mortgage to the government, and even with the increased revenue, will lose money on the units.

Budget Debate Set This Week

OTTAWA (CP) — With an eye on the approaching deadline for income tax returns, the government has set aside this week for debate on its 287-page omnibus tax bill.

The pressure is heightened by the fact that the tax return forms, already printed and mailed, contain some provisions not yet approved by Parliament. Returns must be mailed to the government by April 30.

"It's that simple," said a privy council spokesman.

"It has to be passed and passed quickly."

The bill is an amalgam of measures proposed in the Nov. 18 budget. Included are measures aimed at the individual taxpayer as well as at the corporate giant and just about every income level, between.

The problem lies in the fact that second reading began only last Tuesday and by week's end there had been less than 10 hours of debate on the proposed legislation.

Once second reading, approval in principle, is done, the Commons will sit in committee of the whole for clause-

by-clause consideration and possible amendment.

There are 412 clauses in the bill, many with complicated sections and sub-sections that could promote lengthy debate.

"But Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp suggests the bill could have final Commons approval in six or seven days."

Finance Minister John Turner, however, has said he does not want to go through the bill too quickly because of its importance.

"I like to see the bill dealt with with reasonable dispatch, but I think the issues are important enough that they ought to be debated thoroughly," he said in an interview.

"But I never lean on Parliament; I find that that would be self-defeating."

The government has its hands tied. It cannot mail out refunds on 1974 income tax returns until the bill is passed.

The bill would, among other things, reduce personal income taxes by a minimum of \$150 and a maximum of \$500 for 1974 and a minimum of \$200 and a maximum of \$750 for 1975.

Royal Conservatory Exam Results Out

Here are the results of recent Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto examinations held in Victoria.

Successful candidates are:

GRADE V THEORY
History and analysis, first class honors, Susan De Bursi; harmony, pass, Judith Hill; history, pass, Kelly Charlton; Jack Au; first class honors, Elisabeth Bakker.

GRADE IV THEORY
Harmony and history, honors, Elaine Archibald, Janice Porter; harmony, honors, Miranda Wong; pass, Heather Frankson, Victor Zuber (equal); Marilyn Farthing, Janet McClelland (equal); Joanne Dunkin; Mary Howard; Diane LaPointe; counterpoint, pass, Erika Mothersill; history, first class honors, Raymond Leprat; pass, Maudie van Klaveren; Loraine F. Shapard; Susan Patterson.

GRADE III THEORY
Harmony, first class honors, Elisabeth Gould, Andrea Roberts (equal); Sharon E. McEwen; honors, Geraldine Pugh; Janice Stinchbury; Stephen Stocker; history, first class honors, Wendy G. Merk.

GRADE II RUDIMENTS
First class honors, William Braughton, Gregory Ray, Robert Twister (equal); Margaret Ann Sheard; Roy Morris; Hanna Saei; Bonnie Thornburn (equal); Gavin Hargan; Linda Liljeborg.

GRADE I RUDIMENTS
First class honors, Gill La Fortune; Lisa Williams; Wendy Smith; Jacqueline Kirby; Elizabeth Shynka; Elvonne Whitney (equal); Patricia Holdebrand; John McGowan; Kim Palmer; Catherine Loney; honors, Christine Redgrave; Wendy Bricker; pass, Deborah Ruskin.

PRELIMINARY RUDIMENTS
First class honors, Kelly Giles, Sheryl Lee, Edward Love, Katherine Savie, Marion Wheeler (equal); Jane Westwood; Janice Broun; Beverly Park (equal); Deborah A. Schwartz; Theresa O'Neill; Loreen Schmitke; Rhianon Hamon; Denise Towdall; Yvonne Kopan; Brenda Ewart (equal); Louise Barry; Marilyn Sing (equal); Tara Johnson; Shirley Chin; Donna Kendrick; Heather Robertson (equal); honors, Sherry Pederson; pass, Michelle Westaway.

GRADE IX SPEECH ARTS
Honors, Kathryn Pogham.

GRADE III SPEECH ARTS
First class honors, Elizabeth McMin.

GRADE VII SPEECH ARTS
Honors, Stephen Slobers.

'New Economic Order' Sought

DAKAR, Senegal (UPI) — Delegates from more than 100 developing nations gathered today to work out a global strategy on raw material exports to the west that could result in the "creation of a new world economic order."

The nonindustrial "third world" nations said they would take a stand against an economic system whereby the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

Diplomats said the dele-

gates hope to forge a union of raw material producers similar to the powerful OPEC organization of petroleum exporting countries, which the oil crisis transformed into a powerful commodity cartel.

Algeria, a prime backer of the conference, said:

"The results achieved in the conference will open up a large field of action for the third world nations, where they will stem the maneuvers of the imperialists and neo-colonialists and

equalize the exchanges in the interests of both parties."

A spokesman for Algeria said the developing nations must unite to prevent the "systematic pillage of natural resources."

President Leopold Sedar Senghor of Senegal said the five-day conference would "mark a new step towards the creation of a new world economic order."

Diplomatic sources said the recent price slump of numerous basic raw materials

has increased the importance of the conference of cabinet level representatives from Asian, African and Latin American nations.

The current recession in western industrial nations has accelerated the drop in raw materials export prices.

This drop has seriously depleted hard currency earnings of the third world nations, a large number of which depend on such gains to buy western industrial goods, the sources said.

In the past year, the price of copper has dropped 47 per cent, rubber 57 per cent, cotton 50 per cent and zinc 42 per cent.

The major oil producing nations sent representatives to this first ministerial-level conference of the raw materials producers.

Sources said the petroleum exporters will give the participants technical advice on how to produce and market their commodities to get top dollar.

PCs Choose Lawyer

COURTENAY — Victor Stephens, a Courtenay lawyer, will run under the Progressive Conservative banner in the next provincial election after being elected by acclamation Saturday.

In Courtenay the same day, delegates from all over the province attended the first in a series of workshops being held in several locations for the formulation of party policy.

Housing and land-use questions dominated the agenda.

The 75 delegates registered included Conservative leader Dr. Scott Wallace of Oak Bay, and federal MPs Allan McKinnon and Donald Munro.

Decisions reached at this and future workshops will be placed before the provincial membership so policy can be enunciated before the next election.

Professional Bargaining Halts to Await New Laws

Negotiations between the government and the licensed professional bargaining unit have been curtailed because new legislation affecting that unit is being contemplated.

Public Service Commission chairman A. G. Richardson made the announcement Friday but would not say what legislative changes are being considered.

The bargaining unit encompasses about 1,200 professional staff including engineers, foresters, dentists, doctors and physiotherapists.

It is one of three separate bargaining units within the provincial government.

B.C. doctors have objected to being placed in the unit and say they wished to be represented separately by the B.C. Medical Association. They

threatened disruption action if their demands aren't met.

Health Minister Dennis Cocke said last month the dispute is the result of a misunderstanding and could be resolved.

Richardson said the matter of negotiations with the unit "has attracted public interest recently, through release of some details of a proposed contract."

Commissions Scrutinize Parks Plan

Recreation commissions in electoral areas of the Capital district are being asked what they think of a proposal that the Capital Regional Board in future provide community parks and recreation programs in such areas.

The idea was put to the regional board a year ago by the Juan de Fuca ice arena and recreation commission and a draft change in the board's charter was considered by the region's local works and services committee last week.

The proposal is to allow the regional board to levy a half-mill on property owners in participating areas for community park purposes and another half-mill for recreation purposes. These levies would be in addition to what individual unincorporated areas are already paying for various recreational services.

While the recreation commissions are being asked for their views, it has been suggested the changes be made without a referendum.

Colwood director Dick Emery is chairman of the regional committee considering the proposal. Other committee members are Ron Dumont of Sooke, George Heinkekey of Salt Spring Island, Patricia Massey of View Royal, Earl Pallister of Langford and Ken Rainey of Metchosin.

GANGES WOMAN AMONG 4 DEAD

A 71-year-old Ganges woman was among four persons who died in traffic accidents in British Columbia on the weekend.

Helen Hippisley died in Chemainus Hospital after the vehicle she was driving was involved in a two-car accident Friday night on the Trans-Canada Highway near Chemainus.

Duncan coroner T. H. Lines will hold an inquiry after an autopsy is performed in Nanaimo.

A brother and sister from Alberta, on the way to the funeral of a relative killed in a traffic accident, were among three persons killed Saturday in a crash near Prince George.

Paul John Friesen, 30, of Edmonton and his sister, Gertrude Friesen, 27, of Drayton Valley, were killed when their car skidded and collided with

an oncoming pickup truck 25 miles east of Prince George.

Ruth Hatch, 52, of McGregor, B.C., a passenger in the truck, was also killed.

The Friesens were planning to attend a relative's funeral in Vancouver and were en route from seeing relatives in the Prince George area, police said.

Prisoners Freed

RANGOON (AP) — The Burmese government released 534 persons Friday who had been detained during student unrest in December on the Rangoon University campus and subsequent riots in the city. The disturbances were the result of a dispute over the burial of former United Nations secretary-general U Thant.

Thieu Shuts 5 Papers

SAIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese government shut down five newspapers today and jailed at least 15 publishers and newsmen it describes as "underground Communist cadres."

The five papers were among nine Vietnamese-language dailies that had their Monday editions confiscated for publishing a "political indictment" of President Nguyen Van Thieu issued by an opposition activist, the

Rev. Tran Huu Thanh.

"The government recently arrested a number of underground Communist cadres operating in the editorial offices" of the newspapers, the official Vietnam press said.

70 Passengers Poisoned

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Seventy passengers aboard a Japan Air Lines jumbo jet on a charter flight from Tokyo to Paris were poisoned from a flight breakfast and hospitalized in Copenhagen today, an

airline spokesman said.

The spokesman said the Boeing 747 carried 344 persons, all employees of the Japanese Coca Cola company on a study trip to the French capital.

APPOINTMENTS

BUTLER LAFARGE

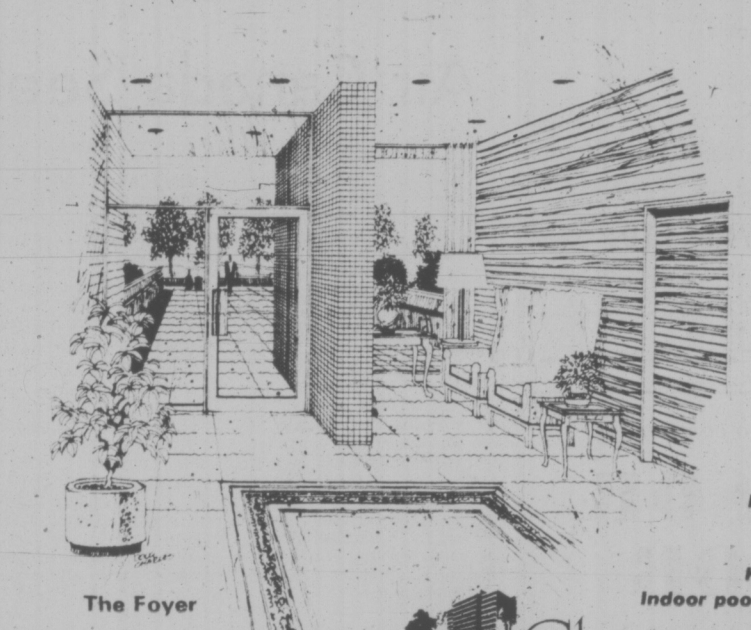




Ron Johnson
Bruce Clague
Clifford Zachry

Mr. V. Galt, manager of Butler Lafarge, Ltd., Victoria, is pleased to announce the following appointments:

Mr. Ron Johnson, previously store manager, to outside sales representative. Mr. Bruce Clague to the position of head shipper. Mr. Clifford Zachry to the position of store manager, 405 Bay Street.



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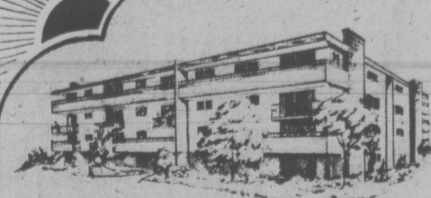
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A drag race on Yates Street Friday night cost an Edmonton man \$200 when he appeared in Victoria provincial court Saturday and pleaded guilty to dangerous driving.

Warren Randall Reid was stopped by city police at 10:15 p.m. after he went through a red light at the Blanshard intersection.

He told Judge Harold Alder he was "going too fast" when he hit the intersection and "didn't dare" put on the breaks.

A police vehicle was cruising past at the time. Reid said he was visiting relatives in Victoria and intended to return to Edmonton Monday.

"There should be a driving prohibition," Alder said. "But I don't see how you are going to get back home if one is set and it may affect your job too."

The judge said he would leave that matter up to the superintendent of motor vehicles.

In Judge William Ostler's court Friday, Norman Angus Godfrey, 17, of 2836 Shelbourne, was fined \$75 for possession of MDA.

The youth was charged Thursday after he was stopped and searched by police for loitering near Oak Bay Secondary School.

Walter Hanaka, 39, of 810 Esquimalt, was fined \$350 Friday by Judge Fred Green for impaired driving on Goldstream Avenue Jan. 25.

Green also prohibited Hanaka from driving for 40 days and ordered him to attend the impaired drivers course operated under the Drug and Alcoholism Foundation.

MDA SALES BRING JAIL

NANAIMO (CP) — Dale Elliot of Duncan was convicted Friday on a charge of trafficking in MDA while Arthur Williams of Ladysmith was acquitted on charges of conspiracy to traffic in MDA and trafficking in MDA.

Elliot was found not guilty on a charge of conspiracy to traffic in MDA.

Decision came in an 82-page judgment by county court judge Leslie Cashman following a 23-day trial which began Oct. 23.

Family Court Change Seen

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) — The B.C. government will probably act on recommendations for a unified family court system at the fall sitting of the legislature, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Saturday.

Mr. Justice Thomas Berger of the B.C. supreme court, chairman of the Royal Commission on Family and Children's Law, has recommended the unified family court system.

Macdonald told a meeting

of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Bar Association that the government will listen to public opinion on the matter. "We'll wait until the fall for legislation on the Berger commission," he added.

Berger told the meeting

that an experiment in a new kind of family court system has been successful in the lower mainland municipalities of Surrey, White Rock, Delta and Richmond. He said family counsellors "have been the key to success of the project so far."

About 70 per cent of family problems that might have ended up in court were resolved by counsellors, he said. The new system would eliminate traditional jurisdictions involving federal and provincial judges who handle family law.

PATIENTS PROBE MISLEADING ADS

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) — Four long-term hospital patients help the provincial department of consumer services monitor advertisements, the department's deputy minister said Friday.

Bill Neilsen told the mid-winter meeting of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Bar Association that the patients, who he did not identify, were hired in September as part of an advertising review to continuously monitor radio, television and newspaper ads.

He said the department will act soon on several deceptive ads the patients found.

He said section 15 of the Trade Practices Act will be invoked soon by the department against five companies.

Bomber Reward Claims Refused

PORTLAND, Ore (AP) — The Bonneville Power Administration has rejected six claims for the \$100,000 reward it offered for help in capturing the bomber of 11 power line transmission towers in the Portland area last year.

An FBI spokesman said none of the information from the six claimants was used on the Nov. 8 capture of David Heesch, 34, and his wife.

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Juvenile 'Diversion' Proposed

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) — Better ways of dealing with young lawbreakers than by taking them to court or locking them up in prison were explored Friday by a panel of lawyers.

Advocates of a system of diversion of criminals from the courts into a community-based rehabilitation program received a mixed reception at a session of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Bar Association.

Under the scheme, now being worked out by the provincial government, justice development commission, a crown prosecutor would have discretionary powers to hold back legal charges if an accused person agreed to participate in a rehabilitation program.

Police, probation officers, social workers and community social agencies would be involved in the scheme. Provincial court Judge Jack McGivern came out in favor of a diversion program. Similar programs have been tried out in the U.S. and statistics show they are successful in keeping young offenders from habitual crime.

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13 DEATHS 'ERROR'

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says it has learned from a reliable source that the murder of 13 persons in the north-end Gargantua Club Jan. 20 was an "error."

The newspaper quotes the source as saying more than

one gunman went to the club to kill someone believed to have told police the names of several persons who set a fire in the city in December.

The newspaper had no further details on the fire in question although the source

said it had been planned in the club.

"They (the gunmen) were convinced the leak came from someone who was in the Gargantua Club because that's where the December torch job was planned," the newspaper quotes the source as saying.


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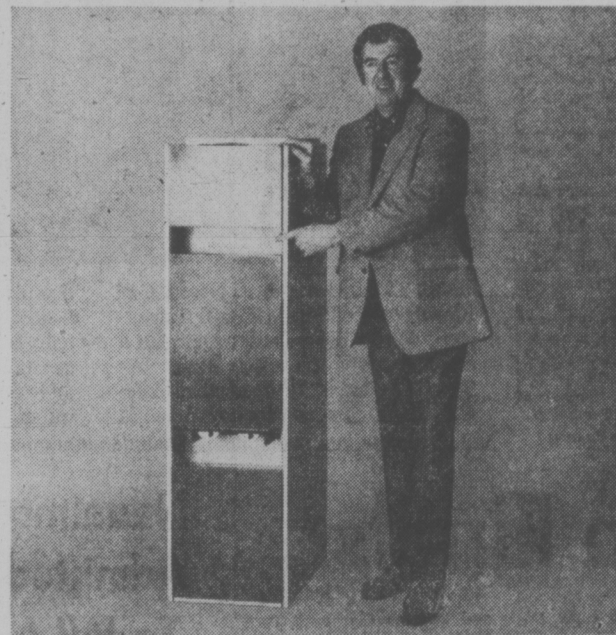
Bob Fortune's Inside Forecast



Bob Fortune,
British Columbia's well known
T.V. weatherman.

on how to help your furnace and save energy, too

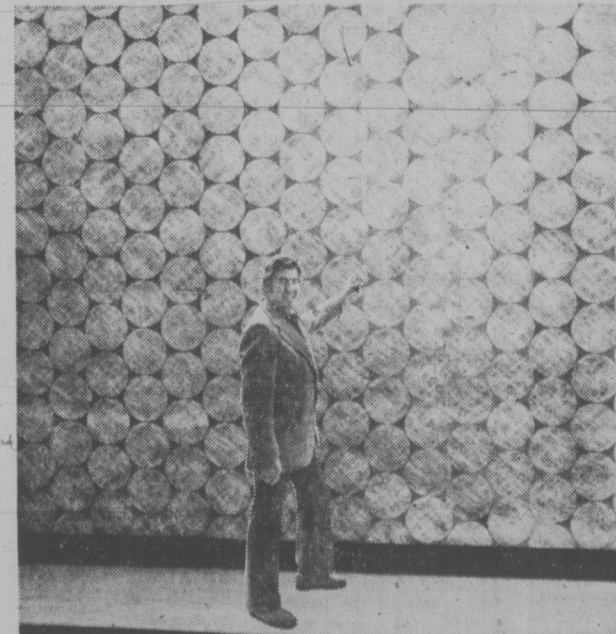
Your furnace. It needs
all the help it can get.



Conserving energy doesn't mean having a nap. Chances are, while you're sleeping, your furnace is working overtime — possibly wasting a lot of fuel. And energy wasted can mean money wasted. That's only one reason why saving energy means a lot more to you than you may think. But it's a reason worth looking into.

No matter what you heat your home with — coal, wood, gas, oil or electricity — more than half the energy you use for all purposes in the home is used for heating. Just about anything you can do to reduce heat losses will reduce your heating costs. The more heat you save, the more money you save. Simple, but true. And of course, anything you can do to help make your heating system more efficient will help you save as well.

Furnace filters
crave your attention.



When a furnace filter becomes clogged with dust and lint, your furnace has to work longer to keep the temperature where you want it. The longer it works, the more fuel it uses and the higher your heating costs. So it makes good sense to clean or replace furnace filters at least twice a year. (For safety's sake, remember to turn down your thermostat below room temperature, and switch off the power to the fan motor before checking the furnace). Paying a little attention to your furnace filter can give you a nice warm feeling during cold months.

While you're at it, unless your fan and motor bearings are permanently lubricated and sealed, make sure they are properly oiled, and your fan belt is in good condition. Sure, you just checked those last, uh, year? Or was it the year before?

Finding outlets for
your energy.



Floor-length drapes can be beautiful — as long as there's no warm air outlet in the way. Covering an outlet traps the heat between the drapes and the window, which is a good way to keep your windows warm — but waste energy. Keep all warm air outlets, baseboard heaters, and cold air returns clear of drapes and furniture. They'll also do a better job if they're kept clean and free of dust and lint. In addition, if you have an unused or empty room in the house, close the door and the heating outlets and you'll direct the heat to the rooms where it's appreciated.

These are just a few ways you can help conserve energy right now. Keep in mind, saving energy doesn't take much effort, but it can mean more than you think — to your budget, to your environment, to your future.

After all, that's what's such a shame about wasting energy: you're wasting much more than just your money.

When you use energy wisely,
you save a lot more than you think.



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| Mom's MARGARINE 1.59 3 1-lb. Pkgs. | VIP Fabric Softener 1.19 128-oz. Jug |
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sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Great Weekend For 'Have-Nots'

Because they were unwilling contributors on Saturday, Victoria Cougars on Sunday refused to complete the weekend's upsetting trend in the Western Canada Hockey League.

They won. The Western Division leaders' 4-3 victory over Kamloops Cougars may have been the only one that made sense. In six other games, the

teams who needed them most took points from higher plucings.

For the have-nots, it was a glorious weekend. Especially the Winnipeg Clubs. Beaten 15-1 and 14-5 on their previous visits to Victoria and out scored 6-4, 10-3 and 6-0 in Winnipeg; the Clubs surprised the Cougars 4-3 Saturday at Memorial Arena.

Muzz McPherson's upstarts

also "did it" to New Westminster Bruins on Sunday, 5-4. In five previous meetings with the Bruins, Winnipeg managed a home-ice, 5-3 tie and lost 5-3, 5-3, 14-2 and 8-3 decisions.

Completing the zany weekend:

Calgary Centennials won only their eighth game by defeating Regina 4-2 after the Pats, third in the East, broke Medicine Hat's eight-game win streak, 5-3, on Tiger Ice.

The Chiefs, No. 2 in the West, clipped the East-leading Saskatoon Blades 7-4 in Kamloops and the struggling Flin Flon Bombers upset Edmonton Oil Kings 6-4.

A strong skating performance and solid netminding by Bob Leslie helped the Cougars

continue their domination of the Chiefs in Kamloops. Kamloops has won 19, lost three and tied one home ice this season.

The goal by Bridgman, who also scored twice against Winnipeg on Saturday, was his 47th of the season and equaled a club record established last year by Brad Anderson.

The Clubs benefited greatly from Lorne Molleken's goal-tending and an outstanding defensive performance by 17-year-old Kevin McCarthy to upset the Cougars before a "Minor Hockey Night" turnout of 4,012 fans Saturday.

McCarthy played more than 45 minutes, scored once, set up another and supplied the greatest support for Molleken. It was a most entertaining game and the fastest of the year. Teams played a full seven minutes without referee Dan Havelock blowing his whistle in the first period. In addition, there were several other "non-stop" periods of two, three and four minutes.

(Summaries on Page 14)



Connors leaps wall chasing shot

TENNIS FOES TALK REMATCH

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jimmy Connors withstood a valiant rally to defeat Rod Laver 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 Sunday and bolster his claim to being the world's No. 1 tennis player.

"This was the toughest game I've ever played in my life," Connors, 22, said after his victory over the Australian star in a televised \$100,000 challenge match — the richest purse for a single match in tennis history.

Connors received \$100,000 plus a new car for the triumph. Although it was billed as a winner-take-all event, Laver got a consolation prize estimated between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Laver, 36, who has played in only two tournaments in the last six months, said he probably would like a rematch once he plays in some tournaments. And Connors said he'd definitely like to meet Laver again.

Vic High Rink in Finals

Times News Services

Aspirations of provincial curling championships were removed from one Victoria rink, seriously darkened for a second but Kelly Oulton's Victoria High foursome came

around Sunday to offer another possibility.

Oulton's rink advanced to the Vancouver Island schoolboys' final while Jack True- man's rink was sidelined from men's competition and Flora Martin's foursome suf-

fered a damaging early setback.

Trueman, third Harvey Hodge, second Ron Bowes and lead Greg Smith bowed out of the Consols running when they lost their first two starts in the Pacific Coast play-downs, won by Vancouver's Vic Wood on Sunday.

Two other Island entries, skipped by Nanaimo's Jack Taylor and Norm Thiessen, also reached the end of the line Saturday in the eight-rink, double-elimination men's playdowns in Vancouver.

Wood, a grandson of famed Manitoba curler Hovie Wood, Sr., advanced to the B.C. final Sunday by defeating Vancouver's Gene Kraus 7-6.

The Wood rink will face the B.C. Curling Association (Inter-rink) champions in a best-of-three provincial final Feb. 10-11 at Prince George.

Kraus had reached Sunday's final by downing Gary Sigurdson of Cloverdale 9-7.

Sigurdson eliminated Trueman, 12-3 in a game conceded after eight ends Saturday. Jake Block of White Rock sidelined Taylor, 9-8 in an extra end, while Kraus (9-5) and Larry McLaughlin of Richmond (10-9) scored the decisions that eliminated Thiessen.

A disastrous opening day in the nine-rink, women's round-robin at Whitehorse hurt the Martin rink.

Mrs. Martin, supported by Elsie Humphrey, Nina Moody and Marie Swanton, dropped a 12-9 decision to Gail Wren's New Westminster rink and then bowed 11-7 to Kelowna's Marion Radcliffe. Trailing 7-6 after nine ends, the Kelowna rink cracked a big five-ender on the 10th to win.

The Martin rink won twice and lost once in Sunday's play and now had a 2-3 record. Wren beat April Hall of Trail 9-5 Sunday to take the lead with a 4-1 record.

In other fifth-round matches, Martin beat Irene Crawford of Dawson City 14-7, Judith Marneau of Prince Rupert upset the defending champion Radcliffe rink 9-3, Thora Gligott of Vancouver missed a takedown on an extra end and lost 11-10 to Marion Woodcock of North Vancouver



HAIR FLYING and eyes closed, Gail Klaver (24) of Simon Fraser University makes a one-point landing with a rebound during the team's Senior "A" Women's Inter-City Basketball League game Sunday against Victoria

Scorpions at Central Junior High School. Also having problems with her hair is Gail's team-mate, Sonja Zinner (22), as Bev Bland (10) of SFU and Saints' Wendy Marshall (24) watch. (Irving Strickland photo)

Scorpions Frustrated

BURNABY — Victoria Scorpions played one of their best games of the season Sunday but failed to reap any benefits for their effort.

Scorpions dropped a thrilling 103-102 decision to Burnaby-New Westminster Broncos when, with Scorpions ahead 102-101, Derek Sankey scored to winning basket on a 15-foot jump shot with less than 30 seconds left to play.

Bob Burrows had a chance to win it for Victoria with 12

rugged Burrows was knocked down with no foul called and the Scorpions' hopes for victory died.

The contest was the first of a best-of-three Dogwood Inter-City Senior "A" Men's Basketball League semi-final. In the other series, defending Canadian champion Vancouver Capilanos won the first game by trouncing Richmond Ramblers 101-85.

Next action in the Scorpion-Bronco series will be Saturday in Victoria, also the site

seconds left when he drove on the Broncos' basket. But the of a third game if necessary.

The shortest team in the league, Scorpions, out-rebounded the Broncos 53-42. They also shot a strong 51 per cent from the field.

Burrows, the league's scoring champion with a 25.7 average over 16 games, led the Scorpions with 37 points.

Team-mate Brian MacKenzie, fifth in the scoring derby with a 21.1 rating, hit for 25 points. Sankey, who was runner-up

to Burrows with a 23.7 average, topped the Broncos with 32 points with Bob Cooper adding 22 and Ken Zokol 17.

VICTORIA SCORPIONS (102) — Bob Burrows 37, Brian MacKenzie 25, Dave Morgan 6, Chris Hall 4, Brian Brunwell, Gord Hoshal 10, Rick Marc, Barry Burch, Tom Holmes 12, Mike Bishop 4, Jim Chapman 2.

BURNABY-NEW WESTMINSTER (103) — Derek Sankey 32, Brent MacLean, Hovie Jackson, Brent Francis 10, John Mills 7, Warren Douglas 7, Ray Morris, Ken Zokol 17, Bob Phillips 3, Phil Leaham 10, Bob Cooper 22.

IT WAS MARY

Grand Old Name Saves The Game

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH
Times Staff

When trouble knocks at Saanich Westerners' door, Mary Coutts is usually there to answer it and Sunday at Central Junior High School was no exception.

With Westerners holding a slim 31-30, half-time lead over University of British Columbia Jayvees, Coutts went to work in the second half.

The six-foot veteran centre scored 21 of her game high 27 points in the final half and also controlled the boards as Westerners pulled away for an 85-67 triumph. Jacky Shaw topped the Jayvees with 25 points.

The victory boosted Westerners into a tie with the idle Vancouver Buzz Bombs for first place in the Senior "A" Women's Inter-City Basketball League. The Buzz Bombs, however, have a game in hand.

In other Sunday action at Central Junior, Simon Fraser University downed Victoria Saints 67-50. Gail Klaver led SFU with 30 points while Mairi Anne Longmore scored 22 points for Saints.

Saturday at Central, Saints clinched the final playoff berth by beating the Jayvees

50-39 and the Westerners defeated SFU 63-54.

P W L F A Pts
Van. BuzzBom 14 13 1 830 567 26
Saan. Westerns 13 13 2 845 679 26
SFU 12 8 6 763 708 16
Victoria Saints 12 9 2 630 714 12
UBC Jayvees 14 3 11 617 846 6
Van. Jones 14 0 14 540 973 0

U B C JAYVEES (66) — Jane Braith 11, Janice Carral 6, Anne Gullie 3, Pat Griffin 2, Shirley Nale 12, Jacky Shaw 25, Derella Smith 9, Patricia Giesinger 3.

SAANICH WESTERNERS (67) — Mary Coutts 27, Angie Doue 12, Dierdra Freethy 20, Diana Morris 15, Rose Jossul 6, Yveta Dillala 5, Rhonda Monesse, Bonnie Marson, Shannon Lee, Judy Swanson, Karen Bisgaw.

VICTORIA SAINTS (50) — Ronni Hind 2, Mairi Anne Longmore 22, Bev Hobbs, Shirley Marshall 14, Marian Main 2, Wendy Wallace 2, Maria Schroeder 2, Leona Wake-man 6.

SIMON FRASER (67) — Bev Bland 12, Sonia Zimmer 4, Gail Klaver 30, Judy Cooper 5, Jan Richards 4, Paula Thorburn 4, Cathy Miller, Carole Brown 2, Michelle Desautel 4.

SATURDAY
UBC JAYVEES (39) — Jane Braith 11, Janice Carral 6, Anne Gullie 3, Pat Griffin 2, Shirley Nale 12, Jacky Shaw 8, Derella Smith 9.

VICTORIA SAINTS (50) — Ronni Hind 2, Mairi Anne Longmore 22, Bev Hobbs 4, Shirley Marshall 14, Marian Main, Wendy Wallace 4, Maria Schroeder 2, Leona Wake-man 2.

SIMON FRASER (51) — Bev Bland 12, Sonia Zimmer 4, Gail Klaver 30, Judy Cooper 5, Jan Richards 4, Paula Thorburn 4, Cathy Miller, Carole Brown 2, Michelle Desautel 4.

SAANICH WESTERNERS (63) — Mary Coutts 27, Angie Doue 12, Dierdra Freethy 20, Diana Morris 15, Rose Jossul 6, Yveta Dillala 5, Rhonda Monesse, Bonnie Marson, Shannon Lee, Judy Swanson, Karen Bisgaw.

Nanaimo Admitted To WLA

VANCOUVER — Nanaimo has been admitted as a fifth member of the Western Lacrosse Association, league commissioner Colin Cruickshank announced Sunday following weekend meetings here.

The Nanaimo club joins Victoria Shamrocks, Vancouver Burrards, New Westminster Salmonbellies and Coquitlam Adanacs for the 1975 season.

Cruickshank said Nanaimo will be allowed to draft up to five WLA players, but no more than two from any one club.

OCEANS AND PRUNES TAKE TEAM CROWNS

Quickness out of the starting gate paid off with a title Sunday at Mayfair Lanes as Ocean X captured the handicapped crown in the team event of the 39th annual Victoria men's tenpin bowling championships.

Working with a total handicap of 423 for the three-game series, the five-man Ocean crew cracked the pins for a 948 tally in their opening game and then waged a successful struggle to protect the advantage.

The Oceans slipped some-

what in the second game, notching 897—that included a 205 effort by Roy Jago, and dropped to 845 in the final game.

That left them with a 2,690 scratch total and a handicap count of 3,113, which was 68 pins ahead of the second-place Juicy Prunes.

There was considerable consolation for the Juicy Prunes, who were working with the skimpy handicap of 174. They collected the scratch championship by rattling the pins for 2,871 and wound up with a handicap count of 3,045.

Ken Grexton posted a 632 triple to pace the Prunes with brother Brian Grexton next in line with 602, followed by Henry Lord (556), Bernie Nikels (561) and Donn Norbury (510).

Doug Regimbal, who started with 213, was the scoring leader for Ocean X at 567. Jago was at 564, Don McIntosh at 538, Ron Gamble at 521 and Ray Anderson at 500.

Third in the handicap race as they wound up four pins behind the Prunes at 3,041 were the Five Unknowns.

Also finishing with handicap totals above 3,000 were Bowlers' Pro Shop of the Wednesday Commercial League (3,023), Capital Builders (3,010) and Mick's TV (3,004).

Contestants, who are also shooting for scratch all-handicap all-events crowns, will wind up the tourney with singles and doubles events next weekend at Mayfair.

Team handicap leaders:

Ocean X 185-181-185-571
Don Gamble 178-157-145-500
Ray Anderson 190-172-126-518
Doug Regimbal 213-182-175-567
Roy Jago 182-205-177-564

Handicap 423
Total 3113
Juicy Prunes 3045
Bowlers' Pro Shop 3023
Capital Builders 3010
Mick's TV 3004
Pines 2997
Pines 2987
Pines 2981
Pines 2980
Pines 2985
Pines 2969

SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL TONIGHT
7 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, London Boxing Club vs. Stevens Interiors, James Bay Athletic Association vs. Victoria Junior Men, Royal Oak Junior High School.

HOCKEY
8:15 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Inverness Buckaroos vs. Chemsun Blues, Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY
8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Boys' League, Esquimalt at Belmont, Clarendon at Dunsuir, Spectrum at Oak Bay, Parkland at Reynolds, Mt. Douglas at Victoria, 8:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Girls' League, Esquimalt at Belmont, Clarendon at Dunsuir, Mt. Douglas at Victoria, Spectrum at Oak Bay, Parkland at Reynolds.
8:15 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Juan de Fuca vs. Saanich, Pearkes Arena.

Seals Losing \$10,000 Per Day

Sports Shorts

Soaring costs may force the National Hockey League to pull in its horns as far as expansion to a 20-team league is concerned.

NHL president Clarence Campbell said Saturday operating costs have tripled since the first expansion in 1967, and player salaries this season are 250 per cent higher than they were in 1971-72.

League governors, meanwhile, assured the Pittsburgh ownership of help in seeking new investment to keep the financially-troubled Penguins in Pittsburgh.

But the Oakland franchise may be moved to Denver or Seattle as a substitute for one of the conditional franchises already granted. The team (California Seals) was taken over by the league last year and is losing \$10,000 a day, said Campbell.

Campbell also announced the league had settled out of court the \$3-million lawsuit brought by Barred van Gerbig, who headed the original group of Oakland owners.

Elsewhere in the world of sports:

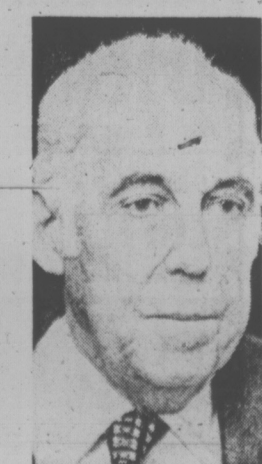
Vic Niederhoffer of New York defeated six-time champion Sharif Khan of Toronto 3-1 Sunday at Mexico City to win the North American squash championship. Don Garlits of Seffner, Fla., defeated Dave Settled of Dallas to win the full eliminator class Sunday in the \$250,000 National Hot Rod Association International at Pomona, Calif. Edmonton's Gary Beck was ousted in the second

round. Colleen O'Connor and Jim Mills won their second straight gold dance title Friday at the U.S. figure skating championships at Oakland.

Bjorn Borg of Sweden beat Arthur Ashe of Miami 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 Sunday to win the \$12,000 first-place prize in a pro tennis tournament at Richmond, Va. Mexico won the second-round North American Davis Cup tennis competition against the U.S., winning Sunday's two singles matches for a 4-1 margin. Martina Navratilova, 18, of Czechoslovakia, routed Kerry Melville of Australia 6-3, 6-1 Sunday to win the \$15,000 first prize in a \$75,000

women's pro tennis tourney at Fairfax, Va. Unseeded Roger Taylor of England upset Vitas Gerulaitis of the U.S. 7-6, 7-6, in the final Sunday of the Roanoke international tennis tournament.

Hank Kashiwa of Bellingham, Wash., won the Mount Snow event Sunday in Vermont to take over the points lead on the professional ski tour. Finland won a women's cross-country ski relay race Sunday at Seefeld, Austria. Canada, represented by Sharon and Shirley Firth, both of Inuvik, N.W.T., and Esther Miller, of Burns Lake, B.C., was 10th. Tim Caldwell of Putney, Vt., finished three minutes ahead of Reyo Pluras of Toronto in the men's kilometre race Sunday at the United States cross-country championships races.



CLARENCE CAMPBELL... says costs tripled

CHAMPION CRANSTON MISSED HIS RIVAL

Times News Services
QUEBEC — The incomparable Toiler Cranston and 18-year-old Lynn Nightingale, a vivacious brunette who started skating in Victoria, retained Canadian figure skating championships virtually without competition. Yet neither was pleased with Saturday's title-clinching performance here.

"I found I was fighting myself," said Cranston, 25. "I could have skated much better," said Nightingale, now living in Ottawa.

Cranston said he had to call on his own sense of pride to "get up" for competition that gave him his fifth straight national championship. He "missed" the competition usually provided by Ron Shaver.

The pair are rated among the premier free skaters in the world and head a 15-member team that will represent Canada in the world championships at Colorado Springs March 4-8.

An injury forced Shaver to miss the nationals this year. Cranston, Shaver and Bob Rubens of Montreal will be Canada's representatives in the men's singles at the world. Rubens finished second here while Stan Bohonok, of Toronto, who finished third in the nationals, was named the alternate.

Nightingale and clubmate Kim Alletson, 16, also were named to the Canadian team along with pairs Val and Sandra Bezic, Candy Jones and Don Fraser, and Kathy Hutchinson and Jamie McGrigor, dancers Barbara Berezowski and David Porter, and Susan Carssell and Eric Gilles.

Except for Rubens, all are from Ontario.

Last year's junior champion, Alletson beat out Vancouver's Barbara Terpenning for the silver medal.

The silver medalist last year, Terpenning had a difficult time in her free skating performance Saturday. She left the ice in tears after missing a double axel and experiencing two falls.

With the five-time champion Bezics sidelined by Val's leg injury, the Jones-Fraser pairing pulled off a surprise by beating out Hutchinson and McGrigor for the pairs' championship.

Another surprise winner was Danny Belani of Montreal, who won the novice men's singles. The 14-year-old beat out 11 older rivals, including Oliver Coomes of Victoria, the Western Divisional champion who finished a disappointing 11th.

The only western winner Saturday was Joyce Fordyce of North Vancouver. Winner of the western title in Victoria two weeks ago, the 12-year-old won the novice women's singles while teammate Lisa Mowat finished fourth and Richmond's Tina Kichler was eighth.



Dance champs Porter, Berezowski

Violence Flares Again in Rugby

By MAX LOW
 Times Staff

Rugby violence flared again Saturday at Macdonald Park.

After two fights had broken out, referee Jan Curnow ordered big second-row forward Peter Simmonds of James Bay Athletic Association from the field.

James Bay, finishing the Victoria and District Rugby Union first-division game with only 14 men, defended desperately in the dying minutes and held on to edge University of Victoria Vikings in a 15-13 thriller.

Moments before Simmonds was sent off, Curnow had called both Mick Eckardt of James Bay and Ken Wilke of UVic to one side and warned them following a brief fight between the two forwards.

And in the first half, the referee stopped a brawl involving both sets of forwards and warned captains Gary Johnson of James Bay and Alan Rees of the Vikings.

Apart from the violence, which has marred several

other matches on the Island this season, it was a fine game with the Vikings giving

the Bays far more of a fight than expected. Despite the cold wind, the game attracted about 400 fans.

As it was, UVic was the best team at scoring tries with fine efforts by winger Iain Benson and centre Doug Manning to only one try for James Bay, scored by scrum-half Darryl Noullette.

But the Bays once again got some great kicking in a tricky wind from stand-off-half Barry Robbins—three penalty goals and a conversion—and that

made all the difference. Vikings, trailing 9-0 at one stage, closed the gap to 12-10 at half time but fell behind 15-10 soon after the interval.

Rees, who earlier converted one of the tries, booted a penalty goal late in the second half to narrow the margin again to 15-13. Then, with a man advantage and only a few seconds left on the clock, he just failed to give UVic the victory when another penalty shot veered a fraction outside the left upright.

Visitor Sparkles In Shuttle Play

Allan Hovan of White Rock emerged as the only triple winner Sunday in the finals of the B.C. junior badminton championships at Brentwood Community Hall.

Hovan, attending the University of British Columbia, topped Don Woodland of the

Victoria Racquet Club 17-18, 15-8, 18-13 to take the singles title. He also shared the junior men's doubles crown with schoolmate Rob Reyerse after defeating Angus Izard and Woodland 15-4, 17-15, then partnered Janet McLorg, also of White Rock, to a 13-15, 15-9, 18-16 triumph over Sue Larson of Kelowna and Les Timar of Abbotsford in the mixed doubles final.

Debbie Smith of the Racquet Club and Diane Sluggitt of Brentwood Bay broke a domination by out-of-town shuttlers by collecting the junior women's doubles crown with a 15-9, 17-16 decision over the West Vancouver duo of Claire Backhouse and Cheryl Ann Bailey.

Sandra Skillings of Vancouver won the women's title by defeating Miss Sluggitt, 11-7, 5-11, 12-11.

Four Victoria players were included on the team of 12 players selected to represent B.C. in the Canadian junior championships in Ottawa March 22-25.

Miss Smith, Miss Sluggitt, Woodland and Ian Mackay were picked for the squad along with Miss Skillings, Miss Backhouse, Reyerse and Brad Johnston, all of Vancouver, Miss McLorg, Miss Larson, Hovan and Timar.

Rob Grundison Scores Two Swimming Wins

SURREY — Rob Grundison picked up victories in the 15 to 17-year-old boys' 200-metre individual medley and 200-metre breaststroke events to help Victoria Amateur Swim Club to a fourth-place finish here Sunday in the Surrey Knights swim meet, Vancouver Dolphins won the two-day event.

Cathy Russell was the only other VASC member to win a race with a first in the senior girls' 100-metre breaststroke.

Judy Newman of Juan de Fuca Cohos won the 15-17 girls' breaststroke while clubmate Alison Noble collected a victory in the 13 and 14 200-metre breaststroke. Cohos placed ninth.

CITY PAIR OFF TO N.Y. FOR SQUASH

Two Victoria squash players will test their talent for the B.C. team at the U.S. national team championships to be held Feb. 15-17 in New York.

The two selected to the provincial squad are John Dowling, a 20-year-old UBC student, and Mike Greenwood, who arrived in Victoria last year after completing medical studies in England. Other members of the squad are Pat Richardson, George Morfitt and Bob Puddicombe, all of Vancouver.

Tennis from Ontario and Quebec are also entered in the championships.

The B.C. team will tune up for the U.S. event by playing in the Canadian singles championships Feb. 7-9 at Calgary.

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Entries Accepted In Indoor Tennis

The official opening isn't for another week, but the Vancouver Island Indoor Tennis Centre is already accepting entries for the first indoor tournament on Vancouver Island.

The new facility, located on Bryn Road in Central Saanich, will open Feb. 15 and will be the site of the Island Indoor Classic Feb. 21-23. The tournament will consist of men's and women's singles and doubles with an "A" and "B" classification in singles only.

A trophy donated by tennis pro Mark Cox will go to the winner of the men's "A" singles and the touring "English" pro has also agreed to play an exhibition match against fellow pro Tom Gorman of Seattle.

SPORTSWORLD
SKI SALE
CONTINUES
 Hillside Shopping Centre

Soccer Vikings Feel Pressure

University of Victoria Vikings aren't finding life easy in the premier division of the Vancouver Island Soccer League.

One reason is London Boxing Club. Another is Nanaimo City.

Boxers, who have struggled for the lead with UVic all season, and Nanaimo City both won their Sunday games to stay within a point of Vikings, who edged last-place Duncan 1-0 on a goal by Mark Robb.

Boxers, on goals by Steve

Carroll and Brian Robinson, defeated Cosmo Royals 2-0 at Heywood Avenue Park, while Nanaimo trounced Prospect Lake 9-2 at Blanshard Park. Boxers have one game in hand on Vikings, who have played one less than Nanaimo.

In premier division play Saturday Gorge Molsons managed a 1-1 tie with fourth-place Vic West at Topaz Park. Barry Hilton scored for Gorge while Robbie Williams aged a 1-1 tie with fourth-

place UVic Vikings 1-1.

PREMIER DIVISION
 UVic Vikings 12 9 1 3 36 17 21
 Boxing Club 12 9 1 2 33 13 20
 Nanaimo City 12 9 1 2 33 13 20
 Victoria City 12 9 1 2 33 13 20
 Vic West 12 9 1 2 33 13 20
 Oak Bay 12 9 1 2 33 13 20
 Powell River 12 9 1 2 33 13 20
 Cosmo Royals 12 9 1 2 33 13 20
 Gorge Molsons 12 9 1 2 33 13 20
 Prospect Lake 12 9 1 2 33 13 20
 Duncan 12 9 1 2 33 13 20

VIKINGS (1) — Mark Robb; **DUNCAN** (2) — Steve Carroll, Brian Robinson; **COSMO ROYALS (3)** — NANAIMO (4) — Prospect Lake (5) — scores not available.

SECOND DIVISION
 Vic West 13 11 0 2 44 17 23
 Island Pacific 13 11 0 2 44 17 23
 Labatts 13 11 0 2 44 17 23
 Van. Braves 13 11 0 2 44 17 23
 Metro Toyota 13 11 0 2 44 17 23
 UVic Vikings 13 11 0 2 44 17 23
 Saan. Braves 13 11 0 2 44 17 23
 Oak Bay 13 11 0 2 44 17 23
 Cosmo Royals 13 11 0 2 44 17 23
 Boxing Club 13 11 0 2 44 17 23

SAANICH JAYVEES (2) — Chris Foster; **VIKINGS (2)** — Vic West (3) — Allen Mann 3; Russ Holmes 2, Bill Habbott, Nirmal Dillon, Mike Hood, Mike McManus, Don Macintosh; **LONDON BOXING CLUB (6)** — ISLAND PACIFIC OIL (1) — Howie Kirk; **OAK BAY (1)** — Gordie Parker; **COSMO ROYALS (1)** — Gerry Punt; **METRO TOYOTA (6)** — LABATTS (2) — Gary Dickson 2; **SAANICH BRAVES (2)** — scores not available.

THIRD DIVISION
LONDON BOXING CLUB (3) — Lucius Dasonech, Bradley Klark, Battersdale; **GLEN MEADOWS (1)** — Mark Buckle; **DA VINCI 4, Oak Bay 3**; **CASTAWAYS 3, Buccaneers 0**. No scores reported for Esquimalt vs. Duncan; Braves vs. Royal Roads; Tsoult vs. Nanaimo.

Spencer's Stores Purchase "London Britches"

VICTORIA (Feb. 2) — Officials at Spencer's have announced that they have purchased from the Sheriff's Office the entire stock of the well-known men's and ladies' boutique store known as "London Britches" of 1175 Douglas Street. This quality merchandise, consisting of slacks, T-shirts, and other assorted sportswear has been transferred to Spencer's, 1110 Government, where it will be sold for a fraction of its original price. Spencer's state that the "London Britches" inventory will be offered for final public sale the coming Friday, Feb. 7, on a first-come, first-served basis.

Paget, Renton Keep Mates On Top in Field Hockey

Castaways and Rebels I continue to share first place in the Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey Association.

Castaways got four goals from Mike Paget as they bounced Oak Bay Sports Club 5-2 Sunday at Beacon Hill Park while Rebels I shut out University of Victoria Vikings 5-0 at UVic. Tom Renton scored three goals for the Rebels I.

In other Sunday action, Colonials edged Barons 2-1 at Windsor Park and Tigers defeated Rebels II 4-2 at Colville Park.

In Division I play Saturday, in the Vancouver Island Ladies' Field Hockey Association, first-place UVic Vikettes beat

Pirates 2-1 to stay two points ahead of second-place Mariners, who shut out Oak Bay 1-0.

MEN'S ASSOCIATION
 Castaways 10 8 0 2 18
 Rebels I 10 8 0 2 18
 Colonials 10 6 4 0 12
 Tigers 10 5 4 1 11
 Rebels II 10 3 6 1 7
 Barons 10 2 7 1 5
 Oak Bay 10 2 7 1 5
 Vikings 10 2 8 0 4

CASTAWAYS (5) — Mike Paget 4, Trevor Bago; **OAK BAY** Sports Club (2) — Bob Raine, Ray Sutton.

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 Seattle 119, Los Angeles 115;
 Kansas City-Omaha 127, Golden State 101;
 Cleveland 116, Detroit 96;
 Boston 120, Milwaukee 102;
 Houston 95, New York 93;
 Seattle 93, Portland 91;
 Cleveland 112, Atlanta 107;
 Detroit 119, Buffalo 113.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 Memphis 120, Denver 103;
 Kentucky 96, Utah 86;
 Virginia 109, St. Louis 101;
 San Antonio 119, Indiana 100;
 New York 126, San Diego 90.
 Saturday
 Denver 126, San Diego 111.

HARRELSON AGREES
NEW YORK (AP) — Shortstop Bud Harrelson, who skumped to a .227 batting average last season, has signed his 1975 baseball contract with New York Mets.

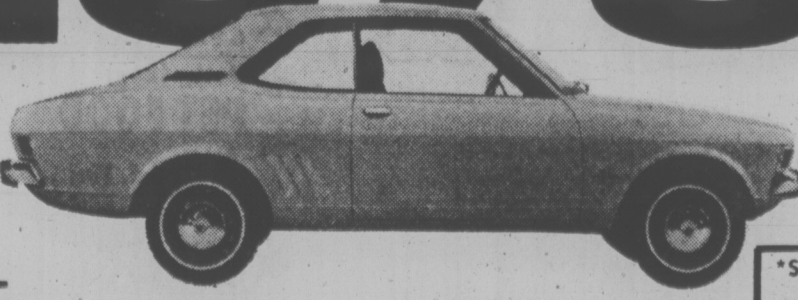
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Comfortable Cushion Vanishes on Vikings

Suddenly it isn't quite so cozy for University of Victoria Vikings in the Canada West University Athletic Association men's basketball league.

Vikings dropped their second straight game to Calgary Dinosaurs Saturday night in Calgary, 51-50, and while they still lead the standings by four points, three teams are in a position to catch them by completing the schedule on a winning note.

Vikings have played two more games than the other contenders, Calgary, UBC Thunderbirds and Alberta Pandas, and get the bye on the final weekend of the schedule Feb. 21 and 22.

The top two teams in the standings play off in a best-of-three final for the right to represent Canada West in the Canadian intercollegiate championship tournament March 6-8 at Waterloo, Ont. The first-place team gets the extra game if the playoff goes the limit.

Vikings, now 11-5 in the won-lost column, are in Vancouver this Friday and Saturday for games against UBC Thunderbirds, who are tied with Alberta and Calgary for second place, all with 9-5 records. UVic beat UBC twice at home earlier this season and can hardly afford less than a split against the T-Birds.

UVic Vikettes, who completed a weekend sweep in Calgary by downing the Dinnies 55-38 Saturday night, must win both their games this weekend in Vancouver against UBC Thunderettes to keep their first-place hopes alive in the Canada West women's league. There is no women's playoff and coach Mike Gallo figures Vikettes, with a 13-3 record, can't afford to lose another game if they are to catch the UBC girls, who are first with a 13-1 mark.

In other Canada West men's games Saturday, UBC salvaged a weekend split against Alberta by beating the Golden Bears 67-54 in Edmonton while Saskatchewan Huskies downed Lethbridge Pronghorns 78-75 in Lethbridge.

Elsewhere in the women's league, Thunderettes won their second in a row over Al-



MARG MAINWARING
... 23-point effort

berta Pandas, 57-51, while Saskatchewan Huskies edged Lethbridge 59-56.

Vikings, playing without forward Jim Duddridge who suffered a concussion and hairline fracture to his right cheekbone in Friday's game in Calgary, held a 50-47 lead with 1:22 remaining but lost it when Dinos' Jim Lathrop sank a free throw and a bonus and Pat Lee counted a field goal. Lee had 14 points and Lyle Leslie 13 for the winners. Lorne Dakin with 13 points

and Lee Edmondson with 12 topped the Vikings, who played with nine men.

Marg Mainwaring regained her scoring touch with a 23-point performance for Vikettes Saturday as Dinnies suffered their 14th straight loss without a win. Vikettes held a 34-22 half-time lead. Debbie McMahon scored 15 points for Calgary.

In a men's exhibition game Saturday in Burnaby, Simon Fraser University Clansmen downed Lewis and Clark State College of Idaho 99-87.

| CUWAA MEN | | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| | W | L | F | A | Pts |
| UVic | 11 | 5 | 100 | 92 | 22 |
| UBC | 9 | 5 | 102 | 90 | 18 |
| Alberta | 9 | 5 | 97 | 91 | 18 |
| Calgary | 9 | 5 | 95 | 89 | 18 |
| Saskatchewan | 3 | 11 | 95 | 117 | 6 |
| Lethbridge | 3 | 11 | 117 | 137 | 4 |

Next Games: Friday — UVic at UBC; Lethbridge at Calgary; Alberta at Saskatchewan.

VICTORIA (50) — Doug Mosher 4, Leon Mitchell, Robbie Parris 10, Dale MacDonald, Evan Jones 2, Paul Howells 2, Dave Mulcahy 7, Lorne Dakin 13, Lee Edmondson 12.

CALGARY (51) — Ian McKay 7, Bruce Wright 2, Don Ellis, Lyle Leslie 13, Ted Hallard 9, Roger McBride, Jerry Lee, Pat Lee, Tom Bishop 4, Jim Lathrop 7, Mike Heath, Phillip Christie.

| CUWAA WOMEN | | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|
| | W | L | F | A | Pts |
| UBC | 13 | 1 | 90 | 54 | 26 |
| UVic | 13 | 3 | 94 | 70 | 26 |
| Saskatchewan | 11 | 3 | 82 | 62 | 22 |
| Alberta | 5 | 9 | 63 | 67 | 10 |
| Lethbridge | 2 | 14 | 62 | 97 | 4 |
| Calgary | 0 | 14 | 54 | 103 | 0 |

Next Games: Friday — UVic at UBC; Lethbridge at Calgary; Alberta at Saskatchewan.

VICTORIA (55) — Laurie Atkinson 3, Donna Blackstock 4, Jan Nowell 3, Shirley Skarup, Theresa Martin, Cathy Auburn 3, Lynn Pullen 4, Marg Mainwaring 23, Edna Ritchie 7, Lorne Micklethill 4.

CALGARY (38) — Debbie McMahon 16, Lori Walsh, Reynelle Anderson 17, Brenda Thorpe, Dorothy Carroll 4, Shirley Booth 4, Peggy Longpre, Bonnie Cameron 5, Carol Pollock, Linda Nickolchak 2, Debbie Parkley, Leslie Kemp 2.

KIRZINGER SPARKS B.C. TEAM

Dave Kirzinger, an Oak Bay High graduate, attending Simon Fraser University, fired 21 points to lead the B.C. Canada Games squad to an 88-75 decision over Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League All-Stars during an exhibition game Sunday at Royal Roads Military College.

Mike Ferguson of Hope added 17 points to the Games squad total while John Lauvaas (17 points) and Corky Jossul (14) led All-Stars, who trailed 37-33 at half time.

Jayvees Break Out For Victory

University of Victoria Jayvees broke loose in the second half to record a 63-49 victory over the British Columbian Institute of Technology in a junior men's exhibition basketball game Sunday at UVic's McKinnon Building.

The two teams were tied 28-28 at the intermission. Evan Jones paced the UVic attack with 17 points, one more than the total contribution by clubmate Dave Speed.

George Otto led BCIT with 22 points.

FETCHES HIGH PRICE

MIAMI (AP)—Frances Center, stables paid \$110,000 for Taminette, a two-year-old daughter of In Reality, at Hialeah's 18th annual sales of Florida-bred two year olds-in-training.

Rhonda Kellar Leads Way As Reynolds Tops Tourney

Reynolds Roadrunners won the North Vancouver Invitational girls' high school basketball tournament Saturday by defeating Prince of Wales 48-41 in the final.

Rhonda Kellar, who sparked the Roadrunners with 21 points in the championship game, was named a first-team all-star and the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Other first-team all-stars were Susan Sankey, Penticton; Janice Young, McNair; Donna Derry, Oak Bay, and Donna Dickson, Spectrum. Selected to the second team were Sue Thompson, Garibaldi; Sue Cue and Sandy Squire, North Vancouver; Debbie Low, Spectrum, and Nancy Owen, Prince of Wales.

Spectrum beat Oak Bay in the consolation.

In the second annual Victoria Police Athletic Association junior high school boys' basketball tournament Saturday at Belmont, Colquitz edged Belmont-Fisher 43-37 to take the title.

Harbindar Sangar, selected the tourney's most valuable player, led Colquitz with 18 points while Tom LeQuenne topped defending champion Belmont with 17 points.

Named to the first all-star

team were Sangar, LeQuenne, Wayne Bryan and Craig Higgins, both of Lansdowne, and Belmont's Bob Schroeder. Second-team members selected were Garth Nye and Gary Law, both of Cedar Hill, Gary Kupiak and Ian Evans of Belmont, and Bill Barber of Highrock.

Friday, Royal Oak Raiders whipped S. J. Willis 58-15 to

win the annual Royal Oak Junior High School boys' basketball tournament. Doug O'Byrne led the Raiders with 14 points.

In senior boys' high school exhibition play Saturday, top-ranked Abbotsford Panthers defeated Oak Bay Bays 74-63 at Oak Bay and North Surrey Spartans hammered Vic High Totems, 83-57, at Vic High.

Steve Pescod and Larry Dalziel each had 12 points for the Bays, while Tim Lampard led the Totems with 11 points.

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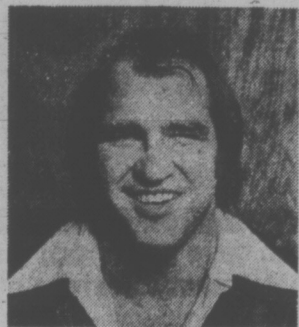
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| PATRICK DIVISION | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|----|--|--|
| | G | W | L | T | F | A | P | | |
| Philadelphia | 50 | 22 | 11 | 7 | 178 | 101 | 71 | | |
| NY Rangers | 51 | 24 | 15 | 10 | 210 | 166 | 62 | | |
| NY Islanders | 51 | 21 | 17 | 13 | 172 | 129 | 55 | | |
| Atlanta | 52 | 22 | 20 | 10 | 147 | 149 | 54 | | |

| SMYTH DIVISION | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|----|---|-----|-----|----|--|--|
| | G | W | L | T | F | A | P | | |
| Vancouver | 51 | 26 | 20 | 5 | 174 | 159 | 57 | | |
| Chicago | 51 | 24 | 22 | 5 | 164 | 148 | 53 | | |
| St. Louis | 50 | 19 | 22 | 9 | 161 | 179 | 47 | | |
| Minnesota | 49 | 13 | 30 | 6 | 133 | 215 | 32 | | |
| Kansas City | 50 | 10 | 34 | 6 | 124 | 216 | 26 | | |

| NORRIS DIVISION | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|----|--|--|
| | G | W | L | T | F | A | P | | |
| Montreal | 52 | 29 | 9 | 13 | 240 | 145 | 73 | | |
| Los Angeles | 51 | 29 | 9 | 13 | 178 | 112 | 71 | | |
| Pittsburgh | 50 | 20 | 19 | 11 | 204 | 190 | 51 | | |
| Detroit | 50 | 13 | 27 | 10 | 168 | 198 | 34 | | |
| Washington | 51 | 4 | 42 | 5 | 109 | 265 | 13 | | |

| ADAMS DIVISION | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|----|--|--|
| | G | W | L | T | F | A | P | | |
| Buffalo | 51 | 23 | 11 | 7 | 225 | 157 | 73 | | |
| Boston | 51 | 29 | 9 | 13 | 178 | 112 | 71 | | |
| Toronto | 51 | 19 | 25 | 7 | 170 | 200 | 45 | | |
| California | 54 | 12 | 35 | 9 | 141 | 214 | 35 | | |

| MONTREAL 3, CALIFORNIA 1 | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| First Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Second Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Third Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |

| N.Y. ISLANDERS 1, CHICAGO 0 | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| First Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Second Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Third Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |

| DETROIT 3, N.Y. RANGERS 5 | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| First Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Second Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Third Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |

| DETROIT 3, N.Y. RANGERS 5 | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| First Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Second Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Third Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |

| DETROIT 3, N.Y. RANGERS 5 | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| First Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Second Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Third Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |

| DETROIT 3, N.Y. RANGERS 5 | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| First Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Second Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Third Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |

| DETROIT 3, N.Y. RANGERS 5 | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| First Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Second Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Third Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |

| DETROIT 3, N.Y. RANGERS 5 | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| First Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Second Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Third Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |

| DETROIT 3, N.Y. RANGERS 5 | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| First Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Second Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Third Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |

| DETROIT 3, N.Y. RANGERS 5 | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| First Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Second Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Third Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |

| DETROIT 3, N.Y. RANGERS 5 | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| First Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Second Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Third Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |

| DETROIT 3, N.Y. RANGERS 5 | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| First Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Second Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Third Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |

| DETROIT 3, N.Y. RANGERS 5 | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| First Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Second Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Third Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |

| DETROIT 3, N.Y. RANGERS 5 | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| First Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Second Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Third Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |

| DETROIT 3, N.Y. RANGERS 5 | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| First Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Second Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Third Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |

| DETROIT 3, N.Y. RANGERS 5 | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| First Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Second Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Third Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |

| DETROIT 3, N.Y. RANGERS 5 | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| First Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Second Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Third Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |

| DETROIT 3, N.Y. RANGERS 5 | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| First Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Second Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Third Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |

| DETROIT 3, N.Y. RANGERS 5 | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| First Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Second Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Third Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |

| DETROIT 3, N.Y. RANGERS 5 | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| First Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Second Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Third Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |

| DETROIT 3, N.Y. RANGERS 5 | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| First Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Second Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Third Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |

| DETROIT 3, N.Y. RANGERS 5 | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| First Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Second Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Third Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |

| DETROIT 3, N.Y. RANGERS 5 | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| First Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Second Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Third Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |

| DETROIT 3, N.Y. RANGERS 5 | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| First Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Second Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Third Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |

| DETROIT 3, N.Y. RANGERS 5 | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| First Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Second Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Third Period | 1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |

OPEN HOUSE MEETING

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Alexander, a senior programming analyst at the University of Victoria, first be-

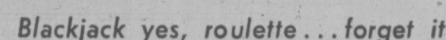
The fee covers rental of the computer and costs of programming the system. The

"This is really just a fun thing for me. It's a hobby that is growing and I am meeting quite a number of people who have gambling systems they want tested. I thought I might try it as a business in my spare time."

★

Alexander, 31, has only recently become fascinated by gambling.

They will be used for his first trip to Nevada where he plans to try out a few wrinkles of his own.



★ ★ ★

It is only a matter of time before I should be ready for requests. Except, of course, the rather rude one my wife keeps making.

Dr. MacRae is a Canadian-born specialist in rehabili-

She began her career with Toronto General Hospital in 1951 as a staff nurse and became head nurse in orthopedic surgery in 1953.

Interim preparations for the UVic school's opening in September are being handled by consultant Mary Richmond, director of educational resources at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Tradesmen and laborers are as little as 40 per cent and

Mackenzie and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning 1 p.m. Feb. 7; Saskatchewan at sea, returning 8 a.m. Feb. 6; all other ships in port.

Larick Industries Ltd. is selling dehydrated food to enable Victorians to survive the crisis — as long as they can

Since it started in January, Larick has received "several hundred" replies to its advertisements in Victoria, he said. "One woman who phoned us was crying. She was really

the worst, especially with (U.S. President) Ford piling up huge deficits and everything so uncertain."

Larick is urging Victorians

"Some of the dehydrated food is rather tasty, even

The dehydrated food can be stored for at least 25 years, possibly as long as 80 years without spoiling. After a can-

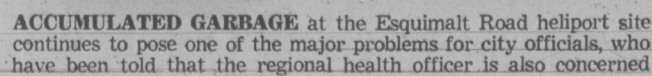
For example, a package of dehydrated apples weighing 20 ounces produces 14 pounds of apples after water is added.

"That's cheaper than you can buy apples in the store and prices are not going to get any lower than they are right now."

In addition, the company is selling one book: Robert Preston's *How to Prepare for the Coming Crash*.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1975 15

SECOND SECTION



about the potential health hazard. Strong winds and pecking seagulls have opened bags and spread garbage over a wide area. (Bill Halkett photo)

They were told that bargaining for Canada's 19,000 general tradesmen has tensed

Victoria negotiator Jack Pinkerton said it seemed the federal treasury board would find the conciliator's report

Dalzell said of the 19,000 tradesmen and laborers in the public service, about 500 are in the Vancouver Island region and the bulk of these are in Greater Victoria, including 250 at HMC Dockyard.

At that time tradesmen were getting wages comparable to outsiders and the gap has widened steadily since.

Treasury board has offered 20 per cent over two years but Pinkerton said in view of inflation, at 12 per cent last year, and the fact that tradesmen are 40 per cent behind the going rate, it is "obviously not sufficient."

The boat will also be fitted with an hydraulic crane and deepsea oceanographic winch. She also has steering and engine controls on the work deck in order to provide close control of manoeuvring for underwater work.

A. The rule is that a mother cannot claim the amount paid to a person who is under age 21, and related to her or her husband by blood, marriage or adoption, or if the

Q. I was transferred to another city in 1974 and we decided to rent our house rather than sell it. I understand I can deduct capital cost allowance from my rental income, but what do I use for a capital cost figure? We lived in the

A. You are entitled to claim capital cost allowance on the fair market value of your house when you started to rent it. This would not include the value of the land.



Alvarez-Welch Medical Report



By Dr. WALTER ALVAREZ

I have here a letter from a frail woman who thought I shouldn't have written that some people are born to be frail all their lives. She said I discouraged her. I am very sorry that she is discouraged. I am writing her that I know any number of very frail people who work every day, and have been brave and for perhaps 70 years very useful in this world.

One of the most frail and sickly lads I ever knew was a patient back around 1913. The other day I heard from him, and he tells me that all these years he has managed to keep a set of books and to do so well that before he retired he was made head bookkeeper of a big company. I am sure there was rarely a day when his abdomen was comfortable, but he kept working — except when an optimistic surgeon, expecting to make him over into a big strong man with an operation, removed his appendix, or his gallbladder, or some diverticula (little pouches) from his colon (large bowel), or closed up a tiny hiatus hernia (slight rupture at the top of the stomach).

For one person I discourage with an article like the one I wrote about constitutionally inadequate persons. I hope that I keep 100,000 people from being operated on several times to no purpose. These frail people often welcome or even demand an operation be-

cause they feel so sure that it will quickly give them good health.

Actually, I cannot remember ever having seen this done. Once I had as a patient a frail little minister who, after preaching on Sunday, was always a nervous wreck until Wednesday. When I found a little cancer in his rectum, he crowded over me, saying, "See, I told you if you would only examine me carefully enough, you would find the cause of my miseries." Sadly, I said, "I wish you were right." I got a surgeon to remove the little cancer. Four years later the preacher came back and said, "You were right; as you said, even the removal of a cancer would not change me a particle, and it didn't."

Another person who crowded over me was a frail sickly little old maid. When I found a harmless silent gallstone on her right side, I would not call a surgeon to remove it, because, as I said, "No operation can cure your nervous troubles." She went home and then talked her doctor into removing her gallbladder. For a few months the woman felt better, and so she wrote me a tart letter, telling me how stupid I was.

But she was honest; a month later she came back with the same old pain in her left side! Needless to say, when the surgeon had operated, he had found no disease in her abdomen except the gallstone.

HEREDITY

Often when I have remarked here about the inheritance of nervous troubles, a number of fine, able women soon write me to tell a remarkable story of what happened in their family. Here, for instance, is a letter from a woman who says that a while ago her brilliant son cracked up — as so many able students do — in his last year at college. Fortunately, after a while in a mental hospital, he pulled out all right.

The mother says she is sure her son is a schizoid like his father, because she could never get any sign of affection out of either of them. As she says, "I never really knew either of them; I never could get close to them. They were cold and reserved, distant, and uncommunicative. My husband's mother was also that way."

The husband's twin brother is a hypochondriac, always going to doctors, and happy when taking a dozen different pills a day. I often get this story from members of psychotic families.

My correspondent went on to say that she thinks her son's psychic troubles were made all the worse by the fact that she comes of manic-depressive stock. Her father's grandfather committed suicide; her father once attempted it, and her brother and sister both spent time in a mental hospital.

Bearing Gifts for Gallery

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Isabel Pollard, an honorary citizen of the city of Victoria, is here on one of her periodic visits.

As on former occasions, she has come bearing gifts for the Art Gallery and specifically for the Fred and Isabel Pollard collection of Japanese Art.

Following a month in Japan last October-November she returned to her San Francisco home with a number of treasures for the collection.

These include an antique hand-carved wooden sumi tsubo (carpenter's measuring tool) shaped like a man's foot; a gentleman's court fan from a Noh play of the late Edo period; a soba (noodle bowl) brush-washed in grey and blue that she believes is 100 to 150 years old; a water container shaped like a pomegranate, also scrolls, wood block prints and various ceramic pieces.

The fan was a gift of Dr. Toru Mori, widely known Japanese art historian, a chairman of the art history department at University of Osaka and Mrs. Pollard's long-time art adviser.

Another of his gifts is a set of miniature hand-painted 18th century playing cards called Hyakunin (100 people poem cards) for a New Year's game in which the poems must be matched.

"They are very fragile," Isabel Pollard said, as she carefully shuffled the tiny cards through her fingers.

Dr. Mori "searches and finds," she explained, "then I make the final decisions."

Those decisions are compounded of common sense based on a knowledge first acquired in girlhood when she heard a lecture on Japan and became fascinated with the country, and developed through a sophisticated approach to art at Berkeley's University of California, where she gained a degree in art history about 10 years ago.

This knowledge was also increased when she married Fred Pollard back in 1939. He had spent 25 years in the silk export trade in Japan and had a great interest in that country.

Soon after their marriage the couple made an extensive tour of the Far East. Then, in 1941, they returned to live in Victoria.

It was after Pollard's death in 1950 that his widow went to San Francisco to make her home.

Also at that time she decided to create the Fred and Isabel Pollard collection and to give it a permanent place in Victoria "where my married life was spent."

Since then Mrs. Pollard has travelled to Japan on five occasions to look for and to acquire art treasures. Each time she has been helped by the expertise and advice of Dr. Mori, and it is

through him that she has made "something of a specialty" of the Nanga School of painting, a field which, up to the time she first took an interest, was largely neglected by North American collectors.

Bunzo Nakanishi, "a highly knowledgeable Kyoto collector-connoisseur," and a friend of Mori's has also been "of estimable help."

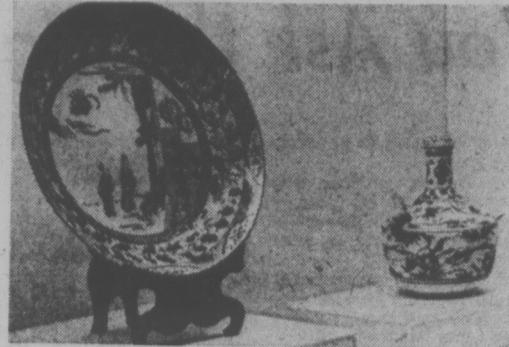
Through the interest of these two experts (both of whom have been in Victoria several times) Isabel Pollard has been able to gather more than 1,000 Japanese objects d'art—a collection that now is considered to be the most outstanding of its kind in Canada.

This last visit to Japan, she tells you, was "a little different."

It found her working not only on acquiring treasures but also visiting art museums and cultural centres to study the latest installations and techniques.

She was travelling (for a first time) on a Canada Council grant, and with a specific mandate to look at architectural features and if possible, to obtain photos.

"I spent most of the month



Part of Japanese collection

visiting such places as the Ohara collection complex at Kurashiki, northwest of Kyoto; the national museum and Yamato Bunkakan museum in Nara; the national museum and the Sumitomo Museum at Kyoto; the Suntory Museum of Modern Art and the new Asian Wing (Toyokan Gallery) of the national museum in Tokyo," she says.

"I was also privileged to attend a special showing of rare art treasures from the Shosoin, oldest public museum in

the world, and there were tours of the Kurita Porcelain Museum in Tokyo and an equally outstanding porcelain museum in Ashikaga."

The wealth of sketches, plans and photos she brought back will be turned over to Victoria Art Gallery board members considering design and plans for a projected new Asian Wing.

There will also be a detailed report which Mrs. Pollard is writing during her stay in Victoria.



Pollard

"It wasn't easy," she says of the whirlwind pace she had to keep last October-November in Japan. Nor is it easy now as she spends the better part of each day in a basement room at the gallery, deciding what to include in her report and what to leave out.

However, when she looks at the many storage cases in that basement where much of the Pollard collection must be kept because of lack of space, she says—"it will have been well worthwhile if we get that new Asian Wing."

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Tuesday, Feb. 4

By SYDNEY OMAR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on meditation, perception, sense of what future portends. Aries, Leo and Aquarius are likely to be in picture. You can do much now about "forming" your own cycles, patterns, potentials. You are in control, despite apparent "wild" emotional responses.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What seemed a "lost cause" could turn out to be a blessing in disguise. Means you can rebound. Your intuition is sharp. Persons you aided in past want to return the favor. Aquarius, Leo persons play prominent roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lie low—play waiting game. Be aware of legal requirements, implications. Accent public relations. Gain allies from sources previously regarded as indifferent. One who "brags" may tell you a tall story. Don't take what you hear too seriously—for your own good!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Slow pace is more effective now than sensational spurts. Fellow workers are in your corner. Give some face-saving devices. Means strive to be evenhanded. Don't "pour it on." Straight talk with one who performs basic service is in offing—and necessary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent is on children, creativity, affairs of heart. Emotions dominate. You may want to change for sake of changing — and this could be expensive. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. Member of opposite sex professes love with capital "L!"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Utilize ability to analyze situ-

ations — and individuals. Practical matters are to be considered, such as building materials and costs. Basic security could be at stake. Family member is trying to tell you something of significance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ideas blend with selectivity — means you sense what is valid, what must be discarded. Accent is on how you approach close neighbors, relatives. Short trip could be on agenda. Pisces, Virgo persons are in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You show financial gain. You are repaid for efforts. Emphasis is on personal possessions, profit. What was abstract will become real and solid. Older individual offers benefit of experience. Be receptive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Brightness replaces gloom. You discern possibilities, potential. Secret fears are erased. Cycle moves up — you can take initiative and succeed. Strive for greater independence of thought, action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look behind scenes for valid answers. You are able to make new starts in new directions. You could be selected to make special "media" appearance. Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles. Clandestine conference has direct effect on your welfare.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis is on income derived through professional endeavors. You make right contact at proper time. Some of your hopes and wishes are fulfilled. Another Aquarian plays important role. Follow through on hunch.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): One in authority displays sense of humor. Don't take all directives seriously. Highlight ability to be flexible. There is room for you at more elevated position. Know is and act like you are aware of it.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, seldom follow the crowd, were on your own at relative early age. August should be your most important month of 1975. You are dynamic, somewhat of a revolutionary — willing to tear down for purpose of rebuilding. You create your own traditions. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio play significant roles in your life.

dear abby

Self-Forgiving Time

DEAR ABBY: I would like to share a comforting thought with you and with anyone else it might help.

Recently, my aged mother died. Near the end, as I sat at her bedside, knowing there wasn't a thing I could do to help her, I thought of all the things I wished that I had done for her — but hadn't.

I wrote to a dear friend in a distant city expressing those feelings to her. That friend had recently lost her husband, who had been ill for a long time. She had held down a job (just as I had) and cared for her ailing husband, just as I had cared for my mother.

In answering my letter she wrote: "After John died, I blamed myself for not having

been as patient and understanding with him as I could have been, and I found myself feeling terribly guilty. Then I suddenly realized how useless such thoughts were, and I said to myself: 'All my life I have forgiven others, and now it's my turn to forgive ME!'"

Abby, that jolted me. And now I'm going to do the same. I'll remember all the things I did for my mother (and there were many) and I shall not punish myself for the things I cannot change.—Grateful. To Frances.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Your friend Frances is a wise woman. And so are you, for recognizing the dimension of her wisdom. Thanks for sharing.

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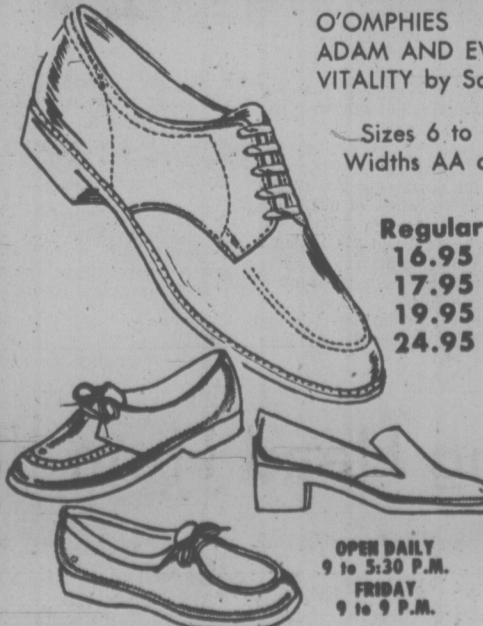
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"In the Village"

Cabbage Delicacy, Raw, Cooked

By HILDA BEASTALL

A winter cabbage that is more like a closely knit cylindrical lettuce is still in the markets, and in some gardens. Called Chinese Cabbage, this is a great delicacy for its easy digestibility, since it is equally good raw or cooked.

Sometimes we see this cabbage under the name of Swiss Chard in a store display but if we know both by sight there is no confusion. The kind used in today's recipes is a short, broad, and compact creamy-colored vegetable, having crinkly leaves closely folded around the centre from the base to the tip.

Our first supper dish made with this Chinese Cabbage was perhaps slightly Chinese but it resulted from what I had available without planning ahead. While I have called it Chinese Cabbage Pantry, the food is really steamed in the covered frypan after the initial cooking of the onion.

CHINESE CABBAGE PANTRY

2 Tbsp. fat bacon bits, or oil.
1/2 small onion, sliced.
1/2 cup coarsely-ground Jerusalem artichoke.
1 cup ground whole celery stems and leaves.
1/2 cup coarsely cut mushrooms.
1 cup finely sliced Chinese Cabbage.
1/2 cup canned tomato and juice.
2 cups cooked brown rice and lentils.

1 whole garlic clove, cooked with rice.

Cook bacon bits, or heat the oil, in a covered frypan or skillet. Add coarsely-ground or chopped root artichoke, scrubbed but not peeled. Cook, covered, for about five minutes with the onion. Add celery stems, with leaves, ground or chopped. Cook for five minutes, adding one tablespoon tomato juice if needed to provide steam for cooking.

Next add Chinese Cabbage, mushrooms, and tomato with some juice. Steam, covered, for five minutes.

Meanwhile, reheat cooked rice and lentils, remove the garlic clove if you like. Taste the vegetables for a little salt seasoning. Service over the hot rice, and if needed, use whole wheat buns and cheese to complete the meal. The vegetables and rice serve 2 generously.

Quantities and variety of ingredients for this tasty and satisfying supper dish are easily changed to suit what you have of fresh vegetables, either bought or in the garden.

Kale greens make a good exchange for celery; eggplant or winter squash can substitute for mushrooms, while carrots may take the place of the artichokes. The dish will be different, but still delicious.

Using Chinese Cabbage in a salad needs a little imagination for it has so delicate a flavor that something must give the whole thing a little

zest to appeal to some folks.

CHINESE CABBAGE SALAD

1/2 cup chopped celery leaves.
2 cups finely sliced Chinese Cabbage.

1/2 cup finely cut chickweed or parsley, or chervil.
2 Tbsp homemade yogurt.
Few grains demerara sugar.

5 sweet violet flowers if you have them.

When preparing Chinese Cabbage, always slice across the tight head, thickly or thinly as wanted for the recipe. This results in shredding.

Layer the ingredients on a colored plate for effect, top with yogurt and the violets to bring spring to the February table.

CHINESE CABBAGE WITH BAKED BEANS

2 cups cooked red beans.
1 cup sliced Chinese Cabbage.

1/2 cup coarsely ground carrots.
1/2 cup canned tomato and juice.

2 Tbsp soy flour.

Put cooked beans into a 3-pint covered casserole. Cover with layer of Chinese Cabbage and a layer of carrots. Top with solid tomato.

Mix soy flour with tomato juice. Pour over the other ingredients. Do not mix. Cover and bring to boil on top of stove, then into oven at just below 300 F. (or 145 C.) for 1 hour.

Will serve four, with whole wheat buns and cheese for a satisfying chilly day lunch.

family

Super Cookies A Compromise

By MARY MOORE

For anyone who needs a big batch of everyday super cookies we have it.

We have compromised in all directions and tried to create a cookie that no one can find fault with. The sugar content and cost are moderate. In fact we think that all you can do is praise and eat it.

ALL-PURPOSE DROP COOKIES (6 dozen)

1 c. margarine
1 c. light brown sugar
1/2 c. corn syrup
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2 c. stirred but unsifted all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. packaged grapefruit
1 c. rolled oats
1 c. desiccated coconut

3 Tbsp. milk
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. cloves
1/2 tsp. ginger

In a large bowl cream the margarine with the brown sugar until blended then add the corn syrup, eggs and vanilla and beat well. Add flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, grapefruit, oats, coconut, milk and spices and mix very well.

Using a wet silver teaspoon spoon on to four greased cookie sheets, using another teaspoon to push dough from spoon. They should be about the size of a walnut, and at least 2" apart for they spread a little. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 10 to 11 minutes but keep your eye on them - do not leave the kitchen. Switch and turn pans at half time.

This makes a big batch of 6 dozen crisp crunchy cookies I'm quite sure you will like. They may remind you of the popular Dads cookies.

NOTE: Write to Mary Moore, 32 Churchill Ave., Hamilton, Ont., enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope and 10¢ for each specified recipe.

Take Stock of Calorie Traps

(This is the twelfth in a series of 15 articles in which Josephine Lowman, author of WHY GROW OLD? and leading authority on health and beauty, tells you exactly what to do to lose 20 pounds in eight weeks. You may want to save these men's and exercises to refer back to during the eight-week period.)

Hi! Here I am again with more help for those of you who are following my eight-week Beauty Improvement Plan. If you started at the beginning of this course, you are at the mid-way point. At this time, like at middle age, it is a good idea to take stock of yourself and your accomplishments. Perhaps you have not lost as much weight as you wanted to by now. If not, let's see if I can help you discover what your calorie traps are.

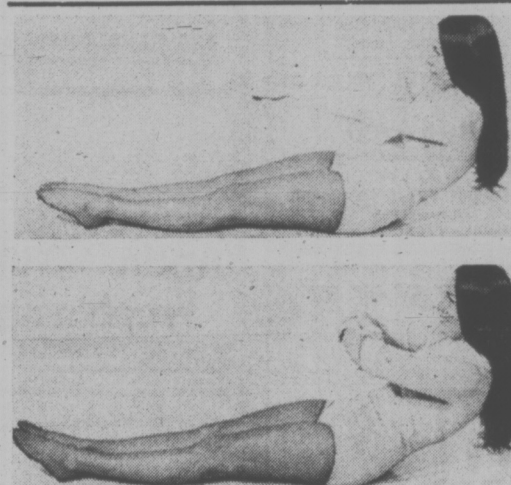
We all have different calorie traps. What makes it difficult for one person to stick to a diet may not bother another person. Here are some of the most usual ones. Once you recognize yours you can brace yourself against them so that they do not slip up on you again.

Weekends trap many people into gaining back what they lost during the week. So do snacks while watching TV, especially when others are munching on some delicious tidbit. Also thinking, "Oh I will eat this today and make up for it tomorrow," or when you are lonesome or discouraged or comparing yourself with others.

Just because Susie can eat like she does and remain thin doesn't mean you can. House guests make it difficult, particularly if one of them is overweight. I think many women give up, when after losing successfully and still dieting the same, they stop losing pounds. Of course, social life is a real problem.

Well, let us see what you can do about some of these. I think you will just have to reinforce your willpower on weekends. Remember the self-discipline you used during the days of the week. It will also help if you weigh yourself every day during weekends. Then too, you probably have more time and opportunity for exercise. Perhaps you

JOSEPHINE LOWMAN



SET on the floor with your legs straight and your arms stretched out in front of you at shoulder height. Round your back and roll down slowly until you are lying on the floor. Try to roll up, swinging your arms forward-upward to shoulder height. If your abdominal muscles are not strong enough at first, use your hands to push up. Do this six times twice a day at first and increase. Later on swing your arms forward when getting up but fold them over your chest when rolling down. This is an abdominal reducer.

can eat a little more if you exercise more.

For your night-time snack peel an orange very slowly and linger over each section of sip a diet drink and make it last. Cut an apple into pieces and take time in between pieces. When you are lonely or discouraged take a walk or go and see a friend, if you can. Otherwise read an intensely interesting or exciting book. Keep one or two on hand.

Indulging yourself today and planning to make up for it tomorrow is dangerous business. However, cutting down on calories some ahead of time when you are looking forward to a party seems to work. You can spend the calories you have saved but do not go into debt.

To avoid talking about your diet when you have guests you can always develop an allergy or a touch of gall bladder trouble. At a party skip the cheese dips and in-

dulge in carrot whips or cucumber canapés. At dinner take some of everything. They can be small servings of everything. This will not be

noticeable. If the cocktail hour before dinner will be fairly long drink a glass of buttermilk and eat a tossed green salad before leaving home.

If you lost pounds successfully for a while and then came to a standstill you should not be discouraged. This is called a plateau and is a part of a reducing program to be expected. Continue your diet and you will soon be pleased with the news from the scales.

For those of you who are just checking in this is the fifth week of my eight-week Beauty Improvement Plan. Thousands of women have joined this course to see how much they can improve their appearance in that length of time. If you wish to join them, you may want my BIP Kit which gives you all of the information you need. It also has a wall chart on which you can watch your beauty line rise as your weight line drops. If you want this send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of Times Family Desk, 2621 Douglas.

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the leisure craftsman

by Phyllis Fiarotta

Fluffy lace and richly textured ribbon pillows were embellished with extra bric-a-brac, beads, twisted ropes, lace, velvet, appliques, and embroidery at the turn of the century. Everything from shoes to lampshades were worked on, in fact. It may have been a bit overdone compared to today's trend toward sleek lines, but it did have its charm. Why not add a glowing touch to your life?

LACY HEART

1. Cut two heart shapes from a gingham fabric. You make a pattern by folding a large piece of paper in half and cutting half of the heart along the open edge across from the fold.

2. Buy three or more lengths of pre-gathered lace, depending on the size of the pillow you want.

3. Sew the first length of lace 1/4 inch in from the outer edge. Start at the point of the heart.

4. Sew a second and third length to the inside area a short distance from the first lace row.

5. Place the two pillow shapes together, right sides facing. Tuck the lace inside so it does not get caught in the seam.

6. Sew the shapes together, 1/2 inch in from the edge. Leave 3 inches of the seam unsewn at the side.

7. Turn inside out, stuff, and hand sew the open seam closed.

WOVEN RIBBON PILLOW

1. Cut two shapes from fabric. Determine the ribbon yardage by measuring the width of the ribbon and dividing this into the number of inches needed to cover your fabric size (e.g., ribbon is 1/2 inch fabric is 10 inches, you need 20 pieces of ribbon as long as the pillow is wide). Add 1/4 inch extra to all sides for seams.

2. Cut ribbons to fit the height of the pillow as well. Proceed as before.

3. Sew the ends of the vertical ribbons to the top and bottom edges of one pillow shape. The first and last ribbon strips should fall 1/4 inch in from the left and right sides of the pillow shape.

4. Sew the horizontal ribbons to the left and right side as above, weaving in and out of the vertical ribbons.

5. Place the woven ribbon pillow shape next to a solid (or another woven ribbon shape) pillow shape, right sides facing. Sew and stuff as described in Lacy Heart.

WINDOW PILLOW

1. Cut two pillow shapes to desired size.

2. Choose all sizes, colors,

and designs for the ribbon to be used.

3. Sew the first ribbon along the edge of one shape. At the corners, tuck in the ribbons mitering them in 45 degree angles. Sew along both lengths of the ribbon as well as the edge of the angled ribbon in the corners.

4. Continue working inward with all ribbons.

5. Sew and stuff the pillow as described in Lacy Heart.

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There is a possibility that our schools may become involved in a strike-lockout of some staff. The Greater Victoria School Board makes this announcement so you may be prepared.

If there is a strike-lockout, remember these points:

1. All schools will be open for approximately one hour each morning. They will open at the regular time. Children will receive homework assignments, then be sent home.
2. Do not send food to school with your children.
3. All special activities—noon-hour, after-school and evening—will not be held in schools until after the strike-lockout.

The School Board will try to give parents advance warning of any strike-lockout, but cannot guarantee it. Read your newspaper or listen to the radio and TV news.

Teachers will remain on the job, but will not perform work normally done by non-teachers.

When not giving assignments or marking, teachers will attend professional training programs.

The short school day has been chosen as the best way of keeping our schools open if a strike-lockout occurs. It will conserve heating fuel and reduce litter.

Published by the Greater Victoria School Board

Country Stars Protect The Image

NASHVILLE (CNWT) — Some members of the Country Music Association, the major trade organization of pickin' and singin', after several weeks of brooding, have boldly cracked country music's one-big-happy-family facade and formed the Association of Country Entertainers.

Purpose of the organization is "to preserve the identity of country music as a separate and distinct form of entertainment" and membership is limited "exclusively to those persons who make their living as country music entertainers and who identify themselves primarily as such."

"We don't want somebody out of another field coming in and taking away what we've worked so hard for all year," says Johnny Paycheck, a singer who helped form the new group and one of a handful of members willing to talk openly about its grievances.

Billy Walker, another singer who helped set up A.C.E., worries about what he calls "the outside influences" now in country music.

"We're mainly the people who made country music what it is today, trying to protect our business because we see it flaking off in thousands of directions. We're trying to keep it at home."

Sour grapes?

Perhaps a few. But an association whose membership includes not only Paycheck and Walker but also Roy Acuff, Porter Wagoner, Conway Twitty, Tammy Wynette, Dolly Parton and 40 others of like fame, is not exactly a collection of also-rans.

Sensing this, the old trade association has vowed to work closely with the new group. There is even talk of a new "standard" for future awards.

The C.M.A. membership is made up of that burgeoning band of people who pick, sing, record, sell, and broadcast country tunes.

Collectively, they have made the country sound the hottest thing in the song industry, moving it to the profitable musical middle with the addition of mod lyrics and

pop instruments such as harps, drums, and trumpets.

The people who formed the new association are also members of the C.M.A. Some have flirted with modern sounds, but most tend to be traditionalists.

Many were out paying their musical dues in rowdy honky-tonks and at dusty state fairs

when country was still being put down by the masses as "hillbilly," all nasal and scratchy.

The blowup resulting from this clash of musical wills is embarrassing to both sides. Unlike other segments of the song industry, where bad-mouthing is a way of life, country musicians pride

themselves not only on the friendly folksiness of their tunes but also on their own friendly folksiness.

"We can't want to fight with our friends like a bunch of children. We just want to be a positive force," says Bill Anderson, a singer who is the official spokesman of the new association.

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THE IAN TYSON SHOW
STARRING
IAN AND SYLVIA
AND FEATURING
THE GREAT SPECKLED BIRD
Wed., Feb. 19th, 8:30 p.m.
ROYAL THEATRE
MAIL ORDERS NOW! 4.50, 5.00, 5.50
ALL SEATS RESERVED — ORDER EARLY
Mail self-addressed stamped envelope with cheque or money order to Memorial Arena, Victoria.
Also on Sale at: Eatons, McPherson Playhouse, Memorial Arena.

"THIS WEEK'S TILE TOWN SPECIALS"

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| CERAMOSA MOSAICS 1x1 89¢ sq. ft. | RED QUARRY 6x6 1/2 98¢ sq. ft. | 12' ARMSTRONG CASTILLIAN 6.95 sq. yd. |
| FLINTKOTE SELF-ADHERING FLOOR TILE 32¢-36¢ sq. ft. | AMES BROS. MA SERIES 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 1.30 sq. ft. | CERAMOSA 4 1/2 x 4 1/2 White 89¢ sq. ft. |

TILE TOWN 200 Esquimalt Rd. 385-2141
Open Daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday until 9:00 p.m.

Playing Doctor Was Never Like This!
Take Our Feel Good Treatment!
See Him Fast—Fast Relief!
conky strips nurses
Nightly at 7 and 9 including Sunday
foxcinema
quatre at hillside 382-3378

UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT
SIDNEY POTTER
BILL COSBY
And **HARRY BELAFONTE**
As Glee Dan
PLUS— by popular demand
MEL BROOKS
BRAVING THE SADDLES
WINNER—1974 COMEDY AWARD—FUNNIEST MOTION PICTURE
Mature: Warning—Parents, a comedy with some coarse language.
ONE COMPLETE SHOW NIGHTLY
UPTOWN 7:00
SADDLES 9:05
TOWNE
The 1922 Original
Brewery and Distillery

MOVIE GUIDE
6TH WEEK
THE TOWERING INFERNO
Mature Warning: Parents—May Frighten Children.
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
PASS LIST SUSPENDED
ROYAL
805 Broughton 383-5711
Sun. at 1:45, 6:15, 9:00
Weekdays at 6:15, 9:00
Prices This Engagement:
Adults: \$2.25, Youth: \$2.25
Children, Golden Age \$1.00

Alan James Arkin Caan
Freebie and the Bean
CORONET
Nightly at 7:00—9:10 p.m.
Sun. at 2:55, 4:50, 6:50, 9:00
6TH GREAT WEEK!
An all NEW film inspired by the novel, "AIRPORT" by Arthur Hailey.
AIRPORT 1975
General Entertainment
CAPITOL
805 Yates 384-6881
Sun. at 1:35, 3:20, 5:10, 7:10 and 9:15
Weekdays at 7:10 and 9:15

AIRPORT 1975
General Entertainment
CAPITOL
805 Yates 384-6881
Sun. at 1:35, 3:20, 5:10, 7:10 and 9:15
Weekdays at 7:10 and 9:15

The Life and Times of GRIZZLY ADAMS
The True story of a man exiled in the wilderness and how he learns to survive
GENERAL
HELD OVER!
Doors Daily 1 p.m.
Shows 1:30, 3:20, 5:15, 7:00, 9:00
ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET 383-0113
Color by Deluxe®
GOLDEN AGE AND CHILDREN \$1.00

FLESH GORDON
NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL "FLASH GORDON"
AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERYEAR'S "SUPER HEROES!"
Very frank sex comedy
R. W. McDONALD B.C. Dir.
ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET 383-0113
Doors 6:45
Nightly 7:10-9:15

WARNING: You will feel as well as see and hear realistic effects such as might be experienced in an actual earthquake. The management assumes no responsibility for the physical or emotional reactions of the individual.
COCON THEATRES LTD.
HAIDA
CHARLTON HESTON
AVA GARDNER - GEORGE KENNEDY
LORNE GREENE - GENEVIEVE BUDJOLD
Nightly 7 and 9:15
Matinee Sat., Sun. 2:15 and 4:30
CINEMA 1
MATURE
NIGHTLY 7:00-9:00
BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-2455
Ends Thurs. "COLD SWEAT"
CINEMA 2
MATURE
NIGHTLY 7:00-9:00
BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-2455
Ends Thurs. "LAW AND DISORDER"

CARS FOR SALE



7-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

OPEN 9 TILL 9 WEEKDAYS

- 74 PINTO 2-door, Automatic, radio, rear window defroster. \$2995
- 69 FIAT convertible \$1495
- 74 MERCURY Montego, station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Radio and rear window defroster. \$4495
- 73 CHEVY Nova SS hatchback, 330 cu. in., console shift, radio, power steering, and brakes. \$3895
- 72 PONTIAC Catalina \$3295
- 74 MAVERICK 4-door deluxe sedan, power steering, radio, automatic transmission. Factory air conditioning. \$3895
- 74 PINTO wagon, automatic transmission, radio, roof rack. \$3395
- 68 CHEVY II Nova \$1295
- 73 CHALLENGER "360" hardtop. Automatic, power steering, radio. \$3895
- 74 MAVERICK 4-door sedan, power steering, radio, automatic. \$3395
- 73 MAZDA Rotary Station wagon \$2995
- 74 MUSTANG hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, vinyl top. \$4195
- 71 TOYOTA Crown \$2795

TRUCKS

- 72 MAZDA Pick-Up with canopy. \$2195
- 68 VW Pickup \$1495
- 73 VW Camper Fully equipped. \$3995
- 73 COURIER automatic, radio. \$2795
- 70 FORD 3/4-ton with flat deck. \$2995

PETER POLLEN FORD SALES LTD.

1160 Yates 384-1114

VICTORIA, B.C.

Dealer Licence Number: 6870



HORWOOD MAZDA

385-1451

810 Johnson at Blanshard

Victoria B.C.

Dealer Licence Number D-7222

HONDA CIVIC, 34.5 MILES PER GALLON, showroom special, cream with black interior, almost new, driven only by a lady, \$200 extra. Only \$500 miles. Must sell. \$4500 at \$2700. 392-0011.

1984 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER, 11, new paint, rear end, good tires, radio, carpet inside. Extra. \$2000. Selling price \$2000. 392-0011.

1972 PONTIAC VENTURA, Automatic, good condition, 1 owner. \$2800. 386-5589.

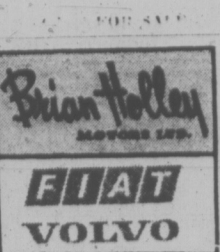
MUST SELL TO BEST OFFER. 1979 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 2 door, hardtop. 386-5589.

71 DATSUN 510, 4-speed, radio. Asking \$1,850. 383-4995 after 5 p.m.

67 VOLVO 120, 2 DOOR, new paint, tires, engine re-built. Sacrifice at \$1095. 478-9995 after 5 p.m.

1974 LTD STATION WAGON, 450 miles, selling price \$6,950. Private sale. 386-2809.

71 VEGA, ON THE FLOOR, 1970, 33,000 miles. \$1,700. 386-1924.



INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE Continues!!

74 MARINA G.T. \$2595

73 MIDGET \$2895

73 TOYOTA MK II 6,000 mi. \$2895

73 VOLVO 142 \$4295

73 FIAT 128 \$2395

72 VOLVO 164E \$4995

72 GT 6 plus \$3495

72 MARINA 4-dr. \$1995

72 FIAT 128 Wgn. \$2295

72 DODGE Colt \$1995

71 HORNET \$1695

70 MIDGET \$2295

70 LOTUS ELAN S II \$3795

70 FIAT 124 Spider \$2695

70 VW Beetle \$1695

69 RENAULT R10 \$1595

69 VOLVO 144 \$2495

69 FIAT Spider (red) \$2595

69 COROLLA, auto. \$1495

68 ROVER TC \$1895

68 VOLVO 144 \$2395

67 ROVER TC 2000 \$1795

67 VW Beetle \$1295

66 VW Beetle \$995

65 AUSTIN 1100 \$595

65 RAMBLER \$395

65 VOLVO Wgn. \$1695

54 CHEVY II Wgn. A.T. \$995

Service Department NOW OPEN 6 Days a Week! 8 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.

Brian Holley

3319 Douglas

Victoria, B.C.

384-1161

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SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN

Sales & Service Ltd.

2040 Clidbury Bay Road

At Fort and Foot Bay

Victoria, B.C.

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592-2471

GREAT VALUE 67 FIREBIRD HT. FULL PRICE \$1699

Good value in this delightful 3.8 liter overhead cam Firebird. Features include automatic, custom radio, power steering, power windows and raised leather trim. 5000 down handles. Many more like it in stock. Phone 382-9111 for more info.

1973 BSW BAVARIA 15,000 miles, 4-speed condition as new. Sunroof, radio, gold metallic. 11/24/557 after 5 p.m.

1965 FORD TEN PASSENGER station wagon, good family wagon. 195. 597-7295.

1973 RENAULT STATION WAGON, good condition, radial tires. Days 385-5533, nights 442-3132.

64 FORD F1RS T330 TAKES Clean upholstery. Runs well. 658-3772.

1973 MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR Brougham 17,000 miles. 3353. Phone 385-7147.

68 MUSTANG 6 AUTOMATIC, 40,000 miles, \$2,200. 388-4667 after 5 p.m.

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO, Automatic, standard. Excellent gas mileage, 1995 or offers. 477-1394.

1961 SATTELITE, NEW PAINT, good condition 1400. 395-1789 after 5 p.m.

1965 FORD COUPE, GOOD RUN ning order. 5150. 3450. 394-0000. No. 32.

1974 MAZDA ROTARY 4-cyl. Wagon, 5100 miles, balance of ex-tended warranty. 384-2068.

70 TOYOTA SPRINTER, 36,000 miles, automatic, good - shade. 478-8777.

65 RAMBLER CLASSIC 660. 4-door sedan, tested. 5575. 479-2878. 1992-4754.

74 CADILLAC Eldorado, air, stereo, 10H power. \$4295

73 CADILLAC 4-Door, Air, Beautiful. \$4295

73 LINCOLN Mk IV Loaded, all white and beautiful. \$4295

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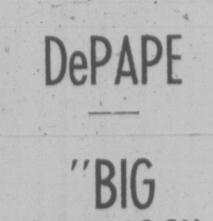
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CARS FOR SALE



"BIG SAVINGS" LUXURY

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280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

HIGHLANDS: 10 ACRES, \$38,900. Lively, level, semi-rocky terrain with creek, clusters of native trees, distant mountain views. Large road frontage. 479-3844.

23 ACRES — 2 ACRES CLEARED with good building sites. Ideal for livestock. Has partial sea-view. By owner for \$31,900. Phone 642-5670.

DASHWOOD REAL ESTATE (Qualicum) Ltd. 759-9256. Parksville-Qualicum Specialist.

UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

PARKSVILLE
Nestled in a beautiful setting, overlooking the Pacific Ocean, this 2-bedroom, 2-bath, 1000 square foot home is a true gem. It features a large deck, a fireplace, and a full kitchen. The property is surrounded by lush landscaping and is a short drive to the beach. Call 758-1677 for more information.

285
A beautiful 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with a large deck and a full kitchen. The property is surrounded by lush landscaping and is a short drive to the beach. Call 758-1677 for more information.

VANCOUVER ISLAND WEST COAST LOTS \$800 DOWN—\$75 MONTHLY PRICE \$8,500

Located walking distance to the ocean and its surf and sandy beaches. Thirty free properties with paved roads, water, hydro and telephone. Pacific Rim Park and Long Beach are popular each year. Invest \$75.00 monthly to land and watch the value go up. For free brochures and information, phone or write Peter Klopper, 1000-10th Ave., Box 518, Nanaimo, B.C. Phone days 754-2211 or toll free 684-4922. Evenings 758-7771 Collect.

OCEAN VIEW DOLPHIN BEACH

Beautiful 3-way view of ocean and overlooking Schooner Cove. Just 10 min. S.E. of Parksville. Access to beach, swimming, close to marina. Good fishing. Very sturdy. Quality. Conv. style. 2-bedroom home with garage. Built for owner with an eye towards relaxed living. Kitchen has large built-in charcoal barbecue. Living room features built-in stereo, speakers and lovely fireplace. Downstairs could be extra bedroom and recreation or workshop. Heated by oilless electric forced-air furnace. Almost 1/2 acre. Has garden and frame tool shed at back. Asking \$38,500.00. Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd. 754-2211. Mar Campbell (evenings) 684-7485.

COBBLE HILL

Needs redecorating but basically a solid 3 bedroom starter home with a family kitchen, comfortable living room with heatilator fireplace and a 1/2 acre of fruit trees and garden at a very realistic price of \$28,500. Just 28 miles from Victoria. RICK KALLSTROM 385-8784. JOAN HOPPER 452-3103. Douglas Realty Ltd. 385-8784.

5.89 ACRES BEAUTIFULLY TREED GENTLY SLOPING

Yellowpoint road. Only a short way from Yellowpoint Lodge. 527-500.

GORDON STEVENSON

British American Realty Ltd. 385-1021 or 479-6792.

DUNCAN ON ROTHWELL PL.

off Jaynes Rd. By builder — open house, Sat. and Sun. New 3 bed room, 2 bath, 1760 sq. ft. home. Large fireplace and wall-to-wall carpet. \$41,900. Duncan 748-3309 or Victoria 598-2994.

CHOICE DUNCAN ACREAGE ON Trans-Canada Hwy. 9 acres, level, cleared and fenced. 3-bedroom rancher, 5 stall barn. Net taxes \$85. Price \$67,000. Call G. Devlin, 365-2725 or 364-4960.

2 ACRES, 3 BEDROOM, PATIO deck, sunken living room, garage. \$44,000. 743-5362, Cobble Hill.

EAGLE REALTY LTD. Box 1060, Parksville, B.C. Telephone 248-6191

200 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

SAANICH VALLEY LOCATION

Modern 3-bedroom home on 5.6 Acres. Lots of sun and water for fishing, kids, stock and recreation. Also about 15 acres next door. Small area in trees. Good arable land, with creek frontage. \$108,000. Very good terms available. Call:

JOHN HOLMS of JACK WEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD. at 988-3244 anytime.

SECLUDED 18 ACRE FARM ESTATE

Beautiful mature orchard hillside near Victoria. 12 acres woods, 4 acres cultivated for gentleman farmer, charming modernized farm house, pond, barns, spectacular view, comfort, peace, privacy. Contact owner, Victoria Press Box 54.

FOR RENT: 3 BEDROOM HOME, ALL CONVENIENCES, BARN, CHICKEN COOP, STALLS FOR 4 HORSES, FRUIT TREES, CLOSE IN, REFERENCE REQUIRED, \$500 PLUS UTILITIES. 1 YEAR LEASE AVAILABLE. REPLY TO VICTORIA PRESS, BOX 60.

GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Nest and cozy 2 bedroom cottage, walk-to-wall throughout, on 2.5 acres, wooded, 200 ft. close to beaches. \$28,000. terms.

ALSO

Spacious, beautifully designed new 3 bdrm. home: large L.R. with fireplace, separate D.R., cabinet kitchen also with dining area, utility room on 3 1/2 acres with panoramic ocean view. \$54,900. MRS. VALDEZ — 537-2329. Homefinders Walk & Redtop.

SALT SPRING IS. 11 ACRES, \$35,900.

Lovely level, gently sloping property on community water. Try your own down payment plan. Considered: FREDDY STARKE 368-4237 or 478-3864. Island Pacific.

RECREATIONAL PROPERTY

1 acre building lot, Water, power, Magic Lake Estates. Pender Island. 642-3521.

294 MAINLAND AND OUT OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES

A PLACE IN THE SUN
Lots for sale in a planned community with Marine and Golf Course in the lovely Gwaian Islands, British West Indies. About 1/2 acre or larger from \$8,900 to \$16,900, some on canals for your boating pleasure. It's financing or discount for cash. These Caribbean Islands steeped in history, with a population of 10,000 friendly people offer glorious sandy beaches, clear blue-green waters for scuba diving, trade winds for coconut, bananas, avocados, pineapples, hibiscus and more. Leisure living can be yours. NO PROPERTY OR INCOME TAX HERE. Talk to and hear about other Canadians who have already seen and bought in this developing "off-shore" investment area. B.C. Government Superintendent of Insurance Approval. Prospects: Phone: RUBY BEID at 383-3344 and JOHN HOLMS at 988-3344. OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

Alta. NDP Shows Growth Optimism

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta New Democratic Party ended its 12th annual convention here Sunday with the prospect of a campaign war chest 10 times bigger than it had in 1971 and a 50-per-cent increase in party membership during the last 12 months.

Grant Notley, provincial party leader and the only NDP member in the 75-seat Alberta legislature, told a news conference following the end of the three-day convention that he feels the party is "more unified than it has ever been."

He said he felt the energy and land use policies adopted by the convention were the key achievements of the 463 delegates.

Notley, member of the legislature for Spirit River-Fairview, said Premier Peter Lougheed will be "a mortal politician who can be attacked and beaten" if he calls an election, as expected, this spring.

"We will have a full slate of candidates in all the ridings," said Notley. "Our objective is to form the opposition. I think that it is a pragmatic goal, especially since Social Credit is helping us with their every action."

He predicted the NDP will pick up some Social Credit votes in southern Alberta, but that any significant increase in legislative seats probably will come from the "weaker Conservative MLAs in northern Alberta."

Notley and party president Nancy Eng said the party's "war chest" for the next election campaign will total about \$100,000 by June, more than 10 times what the party had available in the 1971 election campaign.

The party leader also said 35 candidates have been nominated in constituencies in all regions of the province.

He produced membership records which showed 4,469 memberships sold to mid-

January, an increase of about 1,600 since the last convention in March of last year.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Vancouver Registry and a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the County Court of Victoria and to me directed against the goods and chattels of George Eberlein, I have seized and will offer for sale by Public Auction at the Sheriff's Office, Victoria Law Courts, 850 Burrard Avenue, Victoria, B.C. on Friday, the 7th day of February, 1975, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon all the right, title and interest of:

One 1968 GMC pickup truck, Serial No. C9E2481100081.

Terms of Sale: On a where is and as is basis, cash, plus 5% Sales Tax.

For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

W. A. Lee, Sheriff, Vancouver Island Region No. 1.

Sheriff's Office, Victoria Law Courts, Victoria, B.C. January 24th, 1975.

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT VICTORIA MARINE SERVICES BASE

4th Floor 1165 Douglas Street Victoria, B.C. TENDERS

Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender for Construction of a Freighter Timber Helicopter Pad at the Totum-Liteboat Station, Totum, British Columbia" will be received by the undersigned at the 6th Floor, 1405 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. until 2:00 P.M. Pacific Standard Time, February 17, 1975.

One set of plans, specifications and other tender documents may be obtained on application from the undersigned, upon receipt of a certified cheque for \$25.00 payable to the Receiver General of Canada.

Plans are on display at the Unmanned Construction Association, Vancouver and Victoria.

I. M. CAMPBELL, P. Eng. District Engineer.

Contract V174 JANUARY 1975

THE WAWANESA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING AND SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting for the Members of the Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Company will be held at the Head Office of the Company, Wawanesa, Manitoba, on Friday, March 14, 1975, at 2:30 p.m.

This meeting is for the purpose of receiving the Financial Statements, Electing Directors, Appointing Auditors, Approving a dividend to the Employees' Pension Plan, and to transact any other business relating to the Company's affairs as may properly come before said meeting.

Notice is also given that immediately following the Annual Meeting, a Special General Meeting will be held to ratify an amendment to Section 11.01 of the Company's General Bylaws. The effect of this amendment is to change the date of the Company's Annual Meeting to the first Friday in May.

L. H. Goddard, Secretary, Winnipeg, Manitoba, February 3, 1975.

THE WAWANESA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING AND SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

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L. H. Goddard, Secretary, Winnipeg, Manitoba, February 3, 1975.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA TENDERS

Sealed Tenders addressed to the Port Manager, Nanaimo Harbour Commission, 104 Front Street, Nanaimo, B.C. for Conversion of Cold Storage Building, Front Street, Nanaimo, B.C. to Additional Office Space for the Nanaimo Harbour Commission Office, 104 Front Street, Nanaimo, B.C. up to 2:00 p.m. P.S.T. on Thursday, February 28th, 1975. Tenders will be opened at the Commission Office on the same day.

Late Tenders and those not accompanied by Security Deposit as specified, will not be accepted. Plans, Specifications, Form of Tender, and Instructions to Bidders may be obtained from the Port Manager, at the above address.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

John Dunham, Port Manager, Nanaimo Harbour Commission.

SEALING TENDERS addressed to Head, Tenders and Contracts, Dept. of Public Works, 1444 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6G 1A2 and endorsed "TENDER FOR DEMOLITION PHASE III — MARINE BASE FACILITY — MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT VICTORIA, B.C." will be received until 11:00 A.M. (P.S.T.) on FEBRUARY 1975.

Tender documents can be obtained on deposit of \$50.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL FOR CANADA, through the above Vancouver DPW Office and may be viewed at the Construction Association, Victoria and Nanaimo, B.C.

The deposit will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. D. Ladouceur, Head, Tenders and Contracts.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued out of the Provincial Court of British Columbia, Small Claims Division, Victoria Registry, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Dan Poulson, I have seized and will sell by Public Auction at my office in the Victoria Law Courts, 850 Burrard Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on Friday the 7th day of February, 1975, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon all the right title and interest of:

One 1970 Dodge pickup truck — Serial No. D14480810851.

Terms of Sale: On a where is and as is basis, cash, plus 5% Sales Tax.

For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

W. A. Lee, Sheriff, Vancouver Island Region No. 1.

Sheriff's Office, Victoria Law Courts, Victoria, B.C. January 31th 1975.

AUCTION GALLERY AUCTION

Wed., Feb. 5, 7 p.m.

Household of Furniture, Antiques, Restaurant Equipment and miscellaneous items.

ANTIQUES: Sideboards, chairs, tables, chaise longue, prints, stained glass windows, etc.

MODERN: — Bedroom suites, chesterfield suites, chrome suites, hide-a-beds, box springs and mattresses, tool and lots of misc. items.

"Buying an antique is not a purchase but an investment."

Phone for Free Appraisal and Pickup

AUCTION GALLERY

966 YATES 383-2524

WAREHOUSE FOOD STORES

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White or Brown 5 Leaves

MAGIC SKIM MILK POWDER 239¢

5-lb. Bag With 5.00 order or over

T-BONE SIRLOIN STEAKS 219¢

Grain fed, Grade A lb.

Fresh GROUND BEEF 77¢

Grade A lb.

Banquet Frozen FISH DINNER 69¢

11-Oz. Pkg.

BLUE BONNET MARG-ARINE 169¢

3-lb. Pkg.

9-LIVES CAT FOOD 89¢

All Flavors. 5 6 1/2-Oz. Tins

S.O.S. 100 Scouring Pads 10's 3 Pkgs.

No. 1 COOKING ONIONS 29¢

4 Lbs.

What is the good of a good thing if no one knows about it?

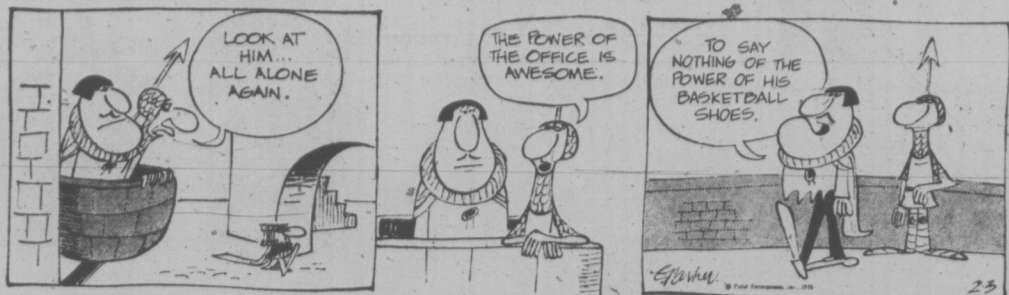
ADVERTISE YOUR GOOD THINGS in Victoria's Daily Newspapers

The More You Tell— The More You Sell in the "Welcome Medium"

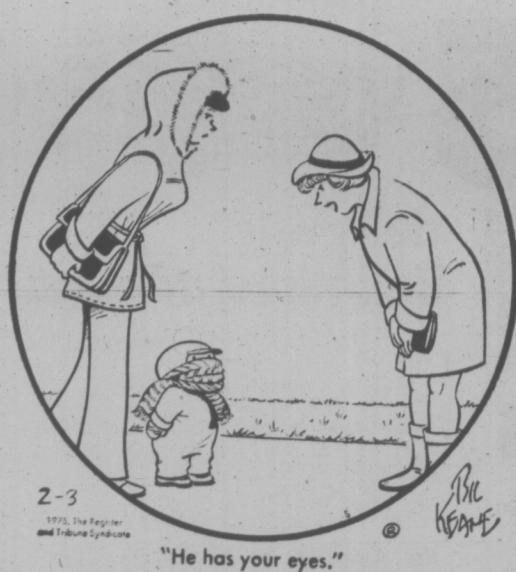
PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



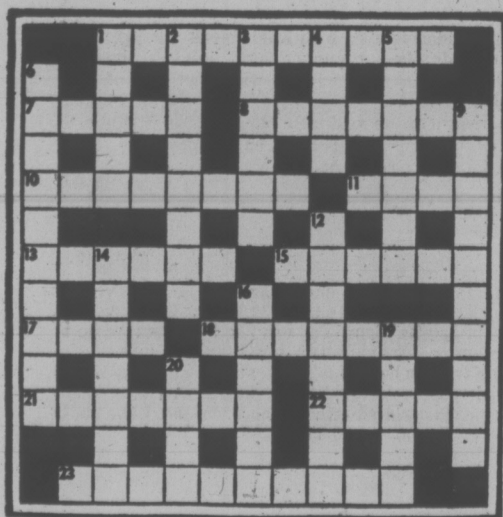
DENNIS THE MENACE



CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

- | | | |
|-----------------|---------------|--------------|
| ACROSS | 19 Gap | 5 Suffice |
| 6 Macabre | 21 Treat | 8 Played |
| 7 About | 22 Staunch | 11 Cathedral |
| 9 Ado | DOWN | 13 Exiles |
| 10 Reeled off | 1 Cards | 14 Mirrors |
| 12 Safety-match | 2 Man | 16 Fancy |
| 15 With disdain | 3 Free | 18 Mats |
| 17 Bridge the | 4 A bad habit | 20 Sun |
- CLUES**
- ACROSS**
- 1 Sole supplier (10)
- 7 Bored languor will make some of the children nuisances (5)
- 8 Strikers won't stand for this (3-4)
- 10 See 18 Across
- 11 and 17 Ac. Will this provide timber suitable for fretwork? (4-4)
- 13 Most pleasant Riviera town street (6)
- 15 Afflicted with ill-feeling (6)
- 17 See 11 Across
- 18 and 10 Ac. Unusually informed science about one subject that brings the doctor into court (8, 8)
- 21 Looked for and found, one hears, to put in order (4, 3)
- 22 Is about to study religious figures (5)
- 23 Neutralize a law affecting shop assistants? (10)
- DOWN**
- 1 A discovery, one hears, is penalized by the court (5)
- 2 A container — for playing cards? (4-4)
- 3 Contemplating a fool about to transgress (6)
- 4 It's bound to be used in a piano test (4)
- 5 Eastern inducement appealing to sentiment (7)
- 6 Finishes the school session in different seat (10)
- 9 Not a patient due for inoculation! (6-4)
- 12 Heavenly article used for cake decoration (8)
- 14 Parting salutation to acclaim single-goal victory! (7)
- 16 Serious swelling — it is surrounded by blood (6)
- 19 Dauntless porter (5)
- 20 Hackneyed description of what is assumed (4)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. HUNTER

"Amazing!" exclaimed Sally. "You remember that number after all those years."

Glen shook his head. "No great problem. Just a simple gimmick," he declared. "It's one less than three times the difference between its figures."

What was that number?

(Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: The time was 24 minutes before 4 o'clock.

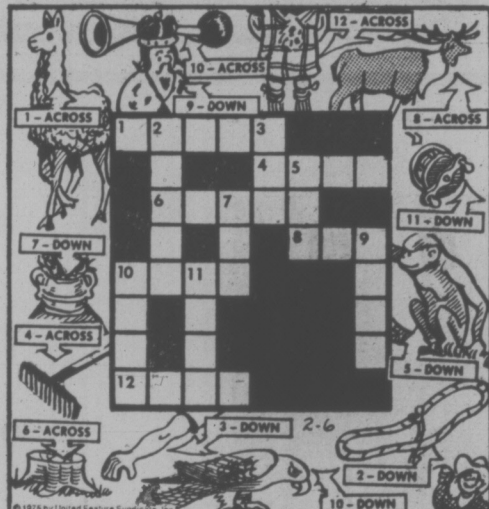
MORE TAXES FOR IBCB

The Insurance Corporation of B.C. will pay business taxes to municipalities this year.

A cabinet order, made public Friday, said IBCB will pay business taxes and real property taxes to municipalities in which it has offices, despite the fact Crown agencies are not subject to normal municipal taxation laws.

An IBCB spokesman said last year the corporation paid real property taxes but not business taxes.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In Act IV of MacBeth, the three witches chant: "Double, double toil and trouble; Fire, burn, and caldron, bubble."

Of course this Shakespearean passage has nothing to do with the game of bridge, but whenever I come across it, it conjures up a picture of a boiling caldron being prepared for bridge players who make bad penalty doubles.

Especially when the opponents are in a slam contract can a penalty double be calamitous, for it will warn the opponents that they are in bad shape. In these circumstances, the double gives the doubled side the option of escaping to some other contract where hope might exist. When the doubled side judiciously exercises its option of escaping, the doubler is frequently sorry that he doubled.

NORTH

AKQ7543

AK

J2

Q7

WEST

J

976542

Q85

108

EAST

986

8

AK10976

953

SOUTH

102

Q103

43

AKJ642

The bidding:

| | | | |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| East | South | West | North |
| Pass | 1♠ | Pass | 2♠ |
| Pass | 3♠ | Pass | 3♠ |
| Pass | 4♠ | Pass | 4NT |
| Pass | 5♠ | Pass | 6NT |
| Dbl. | Pass | Pass | 7♠ |
| Dbl. | Pass | Pass | Pass |

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

perhaps a half dozen) diamond tricks.

So North retreated to seven clubs, his partner's bid suit, in order to transfer the opening lead to West, and have the latter guess as to what to lead. East, now quite unhappy with his original double, decided to double again.

West, on lead, thought for quite a while before leading. He finally came to the conclusion that East's double called for a spade lead, dummy's first bid suit. So he opened the jack of spades — and that was that. South won the trick with dummy's ace, drew trumps in three rounds, and claimed his contract.

HAGAR



APARTMENT 3-G



BROOM-HILDA



MUTT AND JEFF



B.C.



MARK TRAIL



MISS PEACH



NANCY



FIGMENTS



... Just Good Friends!

LONDON — Prince Charles was amused. The woman with whom he supposedly was having a secret love affair was less so.

The attractive wife of a British millionaire says there is no truth to published reports she is carrying on an affair with Charles (right).

Rosalind Ward, 28, said she was shocked by reports claiming her relationship with

Charles, 26, was more than just friendship.

"I have known Charles for about eight years and so has my husband," Mrs. Ward said. "He has stayed with us as our guest."

Mrs. Ward admitted dancing with Charles at a London nightclub "as I have danced with other people."

Mrs. Ward said that when she read of the romance alle-

gations "I was quite shocked."

"Then a similar article appeared in a French newspaper. Charles and I actually read the report together. He thought it highly amusing," she said.

The same French article also described the black bearded Phantom of Fulham, flitting bat-like through Lon-

don's shadowy alleys from romantic rendezvous to romantic rendezvous.

The Phantom, it said, is none other than Charles. "What a marvellous idea," was the instant reaction of His Royal Highness.

Typically, Charles saw one comic drawback to the disguise he cheerfully denied.

False beards, he said, often blow away.



FANCY DINNER FOR TWO ... IT'S A TALL ORDER

SHELBYVILLE, Ind. — The tallest girl in the world finally had her first date during the weekend. Nineteen-year-old Sandy Allen went out with Dan Gerber, 7-foot-2.

Sandy is 7-foot-5.

The date ended with dinner.

Miss Allen had three shrimp cocktails, three 8-ounce filet mignons, two giant baked potatoes with two oversized orders of french-fried mushrooms, a double order of onion rings and salad. For dessert, a double order of ice cream cake, a triple banana split, followed by another triple version of shrimp cocktail and two soft drinks.

Gerber had a shrimp cocktail, three filets, a baked potato, salad, two buckets of hot rolls, hot popcorn served in salad bowls, a double pie a la mode—washed down with 19 soft drinks.

Also along was Miss Allen's 6-year-old brother, Mike. He settled for a hamburger.



people

NOW NIXON WANTS CHINA POSTING

NEW YORK — Richard Nixon has told friends he would like to be sent to Peking as ambassador, according to Time magazine.

"To intimates, he has fantasized that he would not mind being U.S. ambassador to China some day," the magazine says.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Elvis Presley has intestinal blockage from a twisted lower colon but is not in pain and will not require surgery, his doctor says.

"We have found no evidence of other diseases and certainly not hepatitis or cancer or leukemia that some of his concerned fans and friends have been worried about," said Dr. George Nichopoulos.

OTTAWA — Dr. Gustave Lanctot, former national archivist, died Sunday in Montreal. Born July 5, 1883, in St. Constant, Que., the one-time Rhodes scholar became a lawyer in 1907, joined the Dominion Archives in 1912 and was appointed archivist in 1937. He retired in 1948.

LONDON — Former prime minister Edward Heath's hopes of winning Tuesday's election on the leadership of the opposition Conservative party were boosted today by an opinion poll showing that 70 per cent of his party's voters want him to stay on.



Dean May Cancel Tour

CHARLOTTESVILLE — John Dean could earn as much as \$100,000 on a current six-week lecture tour — but, after the first speech, he is not sure he wants it.

Dean said Sunday he may cancel the tour of college campuses, even though he is broke, because "there are still questions in my mind whether I should or should not commercialize on Watergate, frankly."

Dean told about 5,000 persons at the University of Virginia that "I'm not merely

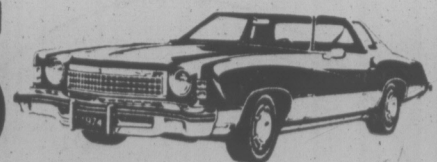
broke. I'm in debt, deep debt. I must pay my debts and earn a living." He has about \$30,000 in outstanding bills plus a few small loans, he said.

| CABLE CABLEVISION VICTORIA'S Community Channel | | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|--|--|
| MONDAY, FEB. 3 to FRIDAY, FEB. 7 | | | | | |
| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | |
| 7:00 NATURE'S BEST Sea Sanctuary off The Farne Islands | CAPITAL PLANNING Municipal affairs in our Capital City. | ISLAND HOBBYIST Victorians at Leisure — Virginia Adrian | 1974 INCOME TAX The '74 Return — Dept. of National Revenue | CONTACT ONE Healing through Prayer — Council of Churches | |
| 7:30 NATURAL GARDENING Reindeer shows how to seed and plant cabbage, broccoli and other vegetables. 60 MINUTES | CAPITAL PLANNING (cont.) Planning Assn. members. 30 MINUTES | WINEMAKER'S WORKSHOP Apple cider and champagne. | YOU AND LAW The Drug Scene — Saanich Police | ARTS CALENDAR Poetry and Murder — Vic. Arts Council | |
| 8:00 FROM THE SIDELINES Basketball coaches Uvic and Oak Bay — Jim Lett | GERMAN DIARY The Austrian Olympics at Innsbruck | BRITAIN ON PARADE An award winning film on techniques for the preservation of buildings. | BRITISH EMPIRE Remember Cawnpore — The Indian Empire is created virtually by accident. | DIALOGUE ALA Dr. Scott Wallace | |
| 8:30 ON THE ROCKS Victoria vs. Sidney (Challenge Match) | SCUTTLEBUTT With the Director of Vancouver Maritime Museum. | IT'S YOUR DIME Open telephones between your TV set and our cameras. | BRITISH EMPIRE (cont.) British Arms are tested on the Plains of Poisey and by the Harrons of Mundy. | DIALOGUE (cont.) Open telephones at 477-0101 60 MINUTES | |
| 9:00 ON THE ROCKS (cont.) Members of the V.I. Shuffleboard Assn. 60 MINUTES | OUTLOOK Support for the Victoria Symphony | IT'S YOUR DIME Get involved in subject of your choice. | SAANICH ISSUES Parks and Recreation | TBA | |
| 9:30 IT'S YOUR DIME Open telephones at 477-0101. | OUTLOOK (cont.) Helen Burrows 60 MINUTES | IT'S YOUR DIME Open telephones at 477-0101. | SAANICH ISSUES (cont.) With Saanich Council members Mod. Ald. Fred Severman | PROJECT TRAVEL Victoria to South America — Catherine Dawson | |
| 10:00 IT'S YOUR DIME — Bob Aylward 2 HOURS | | IT'S YOUR DIME — Bob Aylward 2 HOURS | | PERSPECTIVE Does Everybody Cheer? — Glad Tidings | |

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... by Max Factor

Created smouldering eyes with Kohl color—The look is one of eyes completely surrounded by a soft, shimmering, smoky illusion. Easy to achieve with your urn of Kohl. Loose powder, smoky toned powder, filled with shimmering particles that pick up and reflect light. To enhance the mystery of your eyes in Soft Black, Smoky Blue, Sultry brown and Dusky Green. At Eaton's.

3.95

Subtle effects of Terra for cheeks and lips — Express your mood in color. From barely there to burnished bright with Terra tint in palette form. You can use it over make-up or over moisturizer. Or apply it by itself for your own special look. Max Factor in beautiful Terracotta or Cinnabar Red to complement your coloring. On the lips, Terra tints just a natural, ripe, just-kissed effect. And it doesn't flake or fly away. See it. Try it. You'll love it.

3.95

Meet Miss Linda Herman, special beauty consultant from Max Factor. She'll be in our cosmetic department Tues., Feb. 4 to Sat., Feb. 8 to introduce you to the mysteries of Terra and Kohl. And with your 6.50 or more purchase from Max Factor, you'll receive a bonus gift of Max Factor products.

Cosmetics, Dept. 216, Main Floor



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Store Information, 382-7141.
Shop Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday and Friday, shop 'til 9:00 p.m.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cool
Tuesday: Snow Flurries

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

91st YEAR, No. 197

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

NO MORE BLACK HEARTS

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — Dr. Christiaan Barnard, South African heart-transplant pioneer, plans to stop using the organs of blacks in his operations because of racial complications.

In an interview published Sunday, the doctor, who has often used the hearts of non-white donors in his operations, said that every time the organ of a black man or woman has been used, there has been adverse publicity.

The impression has been created that "we

just sit here and wait for some poor black person to be brought into the hospital so that we can use his organs," he said.

"Firstly, rarely do we get permission from the relatives to use the organs," he said. "This is, I believe, because of some superstition concerning the heart."

Then, when the identity of a potential donor is unknown, permission for the removal of organs must come from the district surgeon, and this is difficult because district surgeons are afraid of publicity.

Quota System Hinted In Immigration Paper

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government launched what is expected to be a year-long debate on immigration today, introducing a green paper outlining four policy alternatives including a possible quota system.

It says no one single proposal is the complete answer.

The alternatives:

Job availability, gearing the immigrant flow more directly to the national economy and the labor market needs in that economy.

The status quo, continuing the flexible system by which immigrants are admitted on the basis of points which must add up to a total of at least 50. They are granted for education, wealth, job availability and other factors such as age. Younger working-age applicants get more points. This policy is called an "open-ended" one because no limits are set for annual arrivals.

Quotas, announcing global targets for immigration, including quotas for zones or countries.

An annual ceiling, setting a global limit each year in consultation with federal and provincial governments and other groups.

The report also mentions the need for greater immigration to French-speaking areas.

It says Canada is under no obligation to accept immigrants to help solve the world population crisis.

Nor did it need to take in immigrants simply to provide markets for its own industry.

It strongly emphasized a need for greater federal-provincial co-operation in immigration matters.

Basically it challenges the public to decide what immigration policy is wanted through the year 2000, a time when deaths and births should come into balance to zero population growth.

It notes that the country's population as of October was 22.5 million and that various projections say that by 2110, the figure may be anywhere between 28.3 million and 34.6 million.

There would be increasing pressure from outside as Canada remained a destination of preference for immigrants and the world scene continued to produce millions and millions of refugees.

It calls for new immigration law, clearly understandable by the layman, to spell out principles behind immigration policy and make changes that include an alternative to deportation. That particular proposal is not explained.

Robert Andras, minister of immigration and manpower, tabled the green paper in the Commons Monday. A statement accompanying the paper said he hopes that a new immigration act will have cleared Parliament by about this time next year.

Andras said the government will introduce shortly a new immigration bill to be sent to a Commons committee along with the green paper.

The outcome of the year's debate will be "no less than the future of Canada's population — its size, rate of growth, distribution and composition."

The aim was to provide a foundation for constructive discussion on the role immigration should play in creating the desired society.

SNOW CLOGS ROADS

Treacherous driving conditions on the Malahat and Salt Spring Island were reported today following a four-inch snowfall which is expected to continue Tuesday.

School bus runs were cancelled on Salt Spring. Schools, however, remained open for children close enough to walk.

On the Malahat, drivers were being warned to use chains or snow-tires to deal with the flurries which started early Sunday and continued today.

Although no serious accidents were reported, Colwood RCMP said driving conditions are hazardous.

Victoria escaped the snow and the Victoria weather office predicts there will be little accumulation from the rain and wet snow forecast for this evening and Tuesday.

Up-Island communities were not so lucky. There were five inches at Port Alberni and 11 inches in Nanaimo and 14 at Campbell River.

Victoria temperatures are expected to range from mid-30s to high 20s with cloudy skies and brisk north easterly winds Tuesday.

Ethiopia Nationalizes

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — The military government today announced the nationalization of 101 foreign and locally-owned companies in its drive to make Ethiopia a socialist state.

The announcement over Radio Ethiopia said 72 of these companies had been taken over completely and the remaining 29 would have a majority of their shares taken over by the government.

The statement said all the companies would be compensated but it gave no details as to how much would be paid. It said a committee had been set up to evaluate the value of the properties involved.

The government warned that anyone trying to alter existing financial records would be punished by a military court.

Meanwhile, government air strikes against guerrilla positions in the Eritrean capital of Asmara heralded an all-out offensive aimed at breaking the rebel encirclement of the city.

32 Die In PAL Crash

From REUTER-AP

MANILA (CP) — A Philippine Airlines PAL plane crashed and exploded near Manila airport early today, and the only known survivor among the 32 persons aboard, an American, died later in a hospital.

The British-built Avro turbo-prop plane was on a flight from Manila to Iligan City and Cagayan de Oro when one of its two engines caught fire, it went down near a housing project under construction three miles south of Manila airport while trying to return to the airport.

A PAL spokesman said earlier that Roger Collins, 51, of Galveston, Tex., was the only survivor. However, he died hours later. The U.S. Embassy said Collins was from Winner, S.D.

Doctors at the hospital said earlier Collins had first or second-degree burns over 80 per cent of his body. They gave him only a "20-per-cent chance of pulling through."

Collins was manager of Maranao Timber Industries in Lanao del Sur province.

SPORTS

When the first-place team plays one of its best games of the season against the fourth-place club, the first-place team should win, right?

Wrong. Victoria Scorpions, first-place finishers in the Dogwood Senior "A" Men's Basketball League, came up with a top effort but lost to the fourth-place Burnaby-New Westminster Broncos 103-102 in the opening game of the best-of-three semi-finals Sunday in Vancouver. Page 10.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:

Victoria Cougars were the only favorites to win Sunday in the Western Canada Hockey League. They edged the Chiefs 4-3 in Kamloops. Page 10.

Jack Trueman of Victoria and Nanaimo's Norm Thiessen and Jack Taylor all fell by the wayside in men's curling playdowns at Vic Wood of Vancouver won the Pacific Coast title and advanced to the provincial final at Prince Rupert next week. And despite winning two of three games Sunday, a Victoria rink skipped by Flora Martin appears out of the running with two victories and three defeats in the first two days of the provincial women's round-robin championship at Whitehorse. Page 10.

Toller Cranston and Lynn Nightingale won Canadian figure skating championships as expected, but both were disappointed with their performances at Quebec City. Page 11.

Rugby violence flared in a Victoria Union first division match Saturday at Macdonald Park when two fights broke out and a player was sent off for excessively rough tactics. Page 11.

The Ocean X team won the handicap title and the Juicy Prunes took the scratch crown in the city men's tenpin bowling tournament Sunday. Page 10.

Rod Gilbert scored four goals but his New York Ranger team-mates failed to take advantage of them and wound up tying Detroit Red Wings in a National Hockey League game.

White Cloud Kills 9

Times News Service
DENVER CITY, Tex. — A heavier-than-air white cloud of gas drifted from a ruptured oil well pumping station across a remote west Texas community Sunday, killing nine persons who could not escape the fumes.

Atlantic Richfield officials said the dead included an oil company employee summoned to the scene by a call for help. Also killed were three couples and two teenagers who overcame by fumes from an unattended carbon dioxide injection system designed to squeeze more oil from a well.

The dead were found in several cars and in front of a house two miles north of town on the New Mexico border.

Tom Merrill, 33, a Shell Oil employee and his wife, Essie, 31, and two young sons managed to get away.

"I recognized the odor and knew what we were up against," Merrill said.

Lockout Countdown A Poser

Regional jurisdictions were poised to lock out municipal and school board employees today but with mediator Clark Gilmour still involved in the dispute in three situations the actual shutdown could not be predicted.

"A number of things point to something happening early this week," said Bill Stavdal, spokesman for the municipal employers' co-ordinating committee consisting of seven municipal and school jurisdictions that have pledged united lockout action against Canadian Union of Public Employees' locals — representing 1,700 workers.

Lockout notice served last week has expired, but until Gilmour's report in each case has been acknowledged by Labor Minister Bill King there can be no lockout unless the regional bargaining group breaks its resolve to act as one unit.

Efforts to reach settlement are still being made in Sidney, Esquimalt and with School District 61 office staff (teachers are not involved).

A meeting with the office component was adjourned to 3 p.m. after Gilmour excused himself to attend another meeting.

Meetings with Sidney and Esquimalt bargaining groups are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. Parents and teachers have been advised the school district will try to give notice of any changes affecting school hours, hopefully 24 hours warning.

The school district has prepared a contingency plan that would see children attend class for one hour a day in order to receive homework assignments.

Joint action was promised by the regional bargaining group if one union local declared strike action in the dispute. A week ago CUPE Local 50, representing City of Victoria outside workers, began their legal strike.

Pickets appeared at city hall and other key civic operations, followed within hours by lockout notice from the city and other regional municipal employers.

City inside workers have respected the outside staff picket lines and have been off the job four days of the strike. CUPE relaxed pickets twice last week to allow inside staff to their desks.

To minimize the garbage SEE JURISDICTIONS Page 2

Local Man Booked On Kidnap Charge

A man wanted in Victoria for car theft has been booked in San Bernardino, Calif. for investigation of kidnap and grand theft in the alleged abduction of an 11-year-old Valinda youth.

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The plane had reportedly been stolen from Fallbrook Airport.

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The boy's mother had initiated the three-county search early Sunday when she told Los Angeles County sheriff's officers that her son had not returned from a trip to Disneyland with Turley.

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WORDPLAY



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Send your own WORDPLAY, care of
this newspaper.

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By FRANK RUTTER
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A Wall Street Journal editorial accusing Canada of suffering from a "banana-republic syndrome" has been causing something of a stir here.

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See BANANA

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cool
Tuesday: Snow Flurries

91st YEAR, No. 197

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1975

FINAL
EDITION

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

NO MORE BLACK HEARTS

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — Dr. Christian Bernard, South African heart-transplant pioneer, plans to stop using the organs of blacks in his operations because of racial complications.

In an interview published Sunday, the doctor, who has often used the hearts of non-white donors in his operations, said that every time the organ of a black man or woman has been used, there has been adverse publicity.

The impression has been created that "we

just sit here and wait for some poor black person to be brought into the hospital so that we can use his organs," he said.

"Firstly, rarely do we get permission from the relatives to use the organs," he said. "This is, I believe, because of some superstition concerning the heart."

Then, when the identity of a potential donor is unknown, permission for the removal of organs must come from the district surgeon, and this is difficult because district surgeons are afraid of publicity.

Quota System Hinted In Immigration Paper

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government launched what is expected to be a year-long debate on immigration today, introducing a green paper outlining four policy alternatives including a possible quota system.

It says no single proposal is the complete answer.

The alternatives: —Job availability, gearing the immigrant flow more directly to the national economy and the labor market needs in that economy.

—The status quo, continuing the flexible system by which immigrants are admitted on the basis of points which must add up to a total of at least 50. They are granted for education, wealth, job availability and other factors such as age. Younger working-age applicants get more points. This policy is called an "open-ended" one because no limits are set for annual arrivals.

—Quotas, announcing global targets for immigration, including quotas for zones or countries.

—An annual ceiling, setting a global limit each year in consultation with federal and provincial governments and other groups.

The report also mentions the need for greater immigration to French-speaking areas.

It says Canada is under no obligation to accept immigrants to help solve the world population crisis.

Nor did it need to take in immigrants simply to provide markets for its own industry.

It strongly emphasized a need for greater federal-provincial co-operation in immigration matters.

Basically it challenges the public to decide what immigration policy is wanted through the year 2000, a time when deaths and births should come into balance to zero population growth.

It notes that the country's population as of October was 22.5 million and that various projections say that by 2110, the figure may be anywhere between 28.3 million and 34.6 million.

There would be increasing pressure from outside as Canada remained a destination of preference for immigrants and the world scene continued to produce millions and millions of refugees.

It calls for new immigration law, clearly understandable by the layman, to spell out principles behind immigration policy and make changes that include an alternative to deportation. That particular proposal is not explained.

Robert Andras, minister of immigration and manpower, tabled the green paper in the Commons Monday. A statement accompanying the paper said he hopes that a new immigration act will have cleared Parliament by about this time next year.

Andras said the government will introduce shortly a new immigration bill to be sent to a Commons committee along with the green paper.

The outcome of the year's debate will be "no less than the future of Canada's population — its size, rate of growth, distribution and composition."

The aim was to provide a foundation for constructive discussion on the role immigration should play in creating the desired society.

SNOW CLOGS ROADS

Treacherous driving conditions on the Malahat and Salt Spring Island were reported today following a four-inch snowfall which is expected to continue Tuesday.

School bus runs were cancelled on Salt Spring. Schools, however, remained open for children close enough to walk.

On the Malahat, drivers were being warned to use chains or snow tires to deal with the flurries which started early Sunday and continued today.

Although no serious accidents were reported, Colwood RCMP said driving conditions are hazardous.

Victoria escaped the snow and the Victoria weather office predicts there will be little accumulation from the rain and wet snow forecast for this evening and Tuesday.

Up-Island communities were not so lucky. There were five inches at Port Alberni and 11 inches in Nanaimo and 14 at Campbell River.

Victoria temperatures are expected to range from mid-30s to high 20s with cloudy skies and brisk north easterly winds Tuesday.

Ethiopia Nationalizes

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — The military government today announced the nationalization of 101 foreign and locally-owned companies in its drive to make Ethiopia a socialist state.

The announcement over Radio Ethiopia said 72 of these companies had been taken over completely and the remaining 29 would have a majority of their shares taken over by the government.

The statement said all the companies would be compensated but it gave no details as to how much would be paid. It said a committee had been set up to evaluate the value of the properties involved.

The government warned that anyone trying to alter existing financial records would be punished by a military court.

Meanwhile, government air strikes against guerrilla positions in the Eritrean capital of Asmara herald an all-out offensive aimed at breaking the rebel encirclement of the city.

32 Die In PAL Crash

From REUTER-AP
MANILA (CP) — A Philippine Airlines PAL plane crashed and exploded near Manila airport early today, and the only known survivor among the 32 persons aboard, an American, died later in a hospital.

The British-built Avro turbo-prop plane was on a flight from Manila to Iligan City and Cagayan de Oro when one of its two engines caught fire. It went down near a housing project under construction three miles south of Manila airport while trying to return to the airport.

A PAL spokesman said earlier that Roger Collins, 51, of Galveston, Tex., was the only survivor. However, he died hours later. The U.S. Embassy said Collins was from Winnet, S.D.

Doctors at the hospital said earlier Collins had first or second-degree burns over 80 per cent of his body. They gave him only a "20-per-cent chance of pulling through."

Collins was manager of Maranao Timber Industries in Lanao del Sur province.

SPORTS

When the first-place team plays one of its best games of the season against the fourth-place club, the first-place team should win, right?

Wrong, Victoria Scorpions, first-place finishers in the Dogwood Senior "A" Men's Basketball League, came up with a top effort but lost to the fourth-place Burnaby-New Westminster Broncos 103-102 in the opening game of the best-of-three semi-finals Sunday in Vancouver. Page 10.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages: Victoria Cougars were the only favorites to win Sunday in the Western Canada Hockey League. They edged the Chiefs 4-3 in Kamloops. Page 10.

Jack Trueman of Victoria and Nanaimo's Norm Thiessen and Jack Taylor all fell by the wayside in men's curling playdowns as Vic Wood of Vancouver won the Pacific Coast title and advanced to the provincial final at Prince Rupert next week. And despite winning two of three games Sunday, a Victoria rink skipped by Flora Martin appears out of the running with two victories and three defeats in the first two days of the provincial women's round-robin championship at Whitehorse. Page 10.

Toller Cranston and Lynn Nightingale won Canadian figure skating championships as expected, but both were disappointed with their performances at Quebec City. Page 11.

Rugby violence flared in a Victoria Union first division match Saturday at Macdonald Park when two fights broke out and a player was sent off for excessively rough tactics. Page 11.

The Ocean X team won the handicap title and the Juicy Prunes took the scratch crown in the city men's tenpin bowling tournament Sunday. Page 10.

Rod Gilbert scored four goals but his New York Ranger team-mates failed to take advantage of them and wound up tying Detroit Red Wings in a National Hockey League game.

White Cloud Kills 9

Times News Services

DENVER CITY, Tex. — A heavier-than-air white cloud of gas drifted from a ruptured oil well pumping station across a remote west Texas community Sunday, killing nine persons who could not escape the fumes.

Atlantic Richfield officials said the dead included an oil company employee summoned to the scene by a call for help. Also killed were three couples and two teenagers who overcame by fumes from an unattended carbon dioxide injection system designed to squeeze more oil from a well.

The dead were found in several cars and in front of a house two miles north of town on the New Mexico border.

Tom Merrill, 33, a Shell Oil employee and his wife, Essie, 31, and two young sons managed to get away.

"I recognized the odor and knew what we were up against," Merrill said.

Lockout Countdown A Poser

Regional jurisdictions were poised to lock out municipal and school board employees today but with mediator Clark Gilmour still involved in the dispute in three situations the actual shutdown could not be predicted.

"A number of things point to something happening early this week," said Bill Stավdal, spokesman for the municipal employers' co-ordinating committee consisting of seven municipal and school jurisdictions that have pledged united lockout action against Canadian Union of Public Employees' locals representing 1,700 workers.

Lockout notice served last week has expired, but until Gilmour's report in each case has been acknowledged by Labor Minister Bill King there can be no lockout unless the regional bargaining group breaks its resolve to act as one unit.

Efforts to reach settlement are still being made in Sidney, Esquimalt and with School District 61 office staff (teachers are not involved).

A meeting this morning with the office component was adjourned to 3 p.m. after Gilmour excused himself to attend another meeting.

Meetings with Sidney and Esquimalt bargaining groups are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

Parents and teachers have been advised the school district will try to give notice of any changes affecting school hours, hopefully 24 hours warning.

The school district has prepared a contingency plan that would see children attend class for one hour a day in order to receive homework assignments.

Joint action was promised by the regional bargaining group if one union local declared strike action in the dispute. A week ago CUPE Local 50, representing City of Victoria outside workers, began their legal strike.

Pickets appeared at city hall and other key civic operations, followed within hours by lockout notice from the city and other regional municipal employees.

City inside workers have respected the outside staff picket lines and have been off the job four days of the strike. CUPE relaxed pickets twice last week to allow inside staff to their desks.

To minimize the garbage SEE JURISDICTIONS Page 2

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Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prices were mixed in moderate trading today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume was 2,162,597 shares compared with 3,325,761 shares last Friday.

In industrials, Newmark was unchanged at 1.45 on 26,800 shares. Venture was unchanged at 35 on 16,300 shares. Block Brothers was down 15 at 3.05 on a turnover of 7,200. Kaiser was up 12½ cents at 57.

Dalton, in the mines, was up 23 at 40 on 192,600 shares. Consolidated Fortune Channel gained 64 at 72 on 148,000 shares. Colts dropped 64 at 56 on 138,582 shares. Bison Petroleum lost 75 at 5.25. Rand was off 22 at 74.

In the oils, Plains Petroleum dropped 31 at 11 on 25,000 shares. Siam-pede eased 61 at 65 on 19,000 shares. Seneca dropped 63 at 1.07 on 16,600 shares.

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sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Great Weekend For 'Have-Nots'

Because they were unwilling contributors on Sunday, Victoria Cougars on Saturday refused to complete the weekend's upsetting trend in the Western Canada Hockey League.

The Western Division leaders' 4-3 victory over Kamloops Chiefs may have been the only one that made sense.

In six other games, the

teams who needed them most took points from higher placings.

For the have-nots, it was a glorious weekend.

Especially the Winnipeg Clubs. Beaten 15-1 and 14-5 on their previous visits to Victoria and outscored 6-1, 10-3 and 6-0 in Winnipeg, the Clubs surprised the Cougars 4-3 Saturday at Memorial Arena.

Muzz McPherson's upstarts

also "did it" to New Westminster Bruins on Sunday, 5-4. In five previous meetings with the Bruins, Winnipeg managed a home-ice, 3-3 tie and lost 5-3, 5-3, 14-2 and 8-3 decisions.

Completing the zany weekend:

Calgary Centennials won only their eighth game by defeating Regina 4-2 after the Pats, third in the East, broke Medicine Hat's eight-game win streak, 5-3, on Tiger ice.

The Chiefs, No. 3 in the West, clipped the East-leading Saskatoon Blades 7-4 in Kamloops and the struggling Flin Flon Bombers upset Edmonton Oil Kings 6-4.

A strong skating performance and solid netminding by Bob Leslie helped the Cougars continue their domination of the Chiefs in Kamloops. Kamloops has won 19, lost three and tied one home ice this season.

The Cougars have accounted for all three setbacks. Leslie, as did rival Mark Earp, performed brilliantly. Don Cairns, Mel Bridgman, Al Hill and Curt Fraser scored Victoria's goals, the latter two connecting within 50 seconds midway through the final period to break a 2-2 tie.

The goal by Bridgman, who also scored twice against Winnipeg on Saturday, was his 47th of the season and equalled a club record established last year by Brad Anderson.

The Clubs benefitted greatly from Lorne Molleken's goaltending and an outstanding defensive performance by 17-year-old Kevin McCarthy to upset the Cougars before a "Minor Hockey Night" turnout of 4,012 fans Saturday.

McCarthy played more than 45 minutes, scored once, set up another and supplied the greatest support for Molleken.

It was a most entertaining game and the fastest of the year. Teams played a full seven minutes without referee Darrel Haverlock blowing his whistle in the first period. In addition, there were several other "non-stop" periods of two, three and four minutes.

(Summaries on Page 14)



Connors leaps wall chasing shot

TENNIS FOES TALK REMATCH

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jimmy Connors withstood a valiant rally to defeat Rod Laver 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 Sunday and bolster his claim to being the world's No. 1 tennis player.

"This was the toughest game I've ever played in my life," Connors, 22, said after his victory over the Australian star in a televised \$100,000 challenge match — the richest purse for a single match in tennis history.

Connors received \$100,000 plus a new car for the triumph. Although it was billed as a winner-take-all event, Laver got a consolation prize estimated between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Laver, 35, who has played in only two tournaments in the last six months, said he probably would like a rematch once he plays in some tournaments. And Connors said he'd definitely like to meet Laver again.

Vic High Rink in Finals

Times News Services

Aspirations of provincial curling championships were removed from one Victoria rink, seriously darkened for a second but Kelly Oulton's Victoria High foursome came

around Sunday to offer another possibility.

Oulton's rink advanced to the Vancouver Island schoolboys' final while Jack Trueman's quartet was sidelined from men's competition and Flora Martin's foursome suf-

fered a damaging early setback.

Trueman, third Harvey Hodge, second Ron Bowes, and lead Greg Smith bowed out of the Comox running when they lost their first two starts in the Pacific Coast play-downs, won by Vancouver's Vic Wood on Sunday.

Two other Island entries, skipped by Nanaimo's Jack Taylor and Norm Thiessen, also reached the end of the line Saturday in the eight-rink, double-knockout men's playdowns in Vancouver.

Wood, a grandson of famed Manitoba curler Howie Wood, Sr., advanced to B.C. final Sunday by defeating Vancouver's Gene Kraus 7-6.

The Wood rink will face the B.C. Curling Association (Interior) champions in a best-of-three provincial final Feb. 10-11 at Prince George.

Kraus had reached Sunday's final by downing Gary Sigurdson of Cloverdale 9-7. Sigurdson eliminated Trueman, 12-3 in a game conceded after eight ends Saturday. Jake Block of White Rock sidelined Taylor, 9-8 in an extra end, while Kraus (9-3) and Larry McLaughlin of Richmond (10-9) scored the decisions that eliminated Thiessen.

A disastrous opening day in the nine-rink, women's round-robin at Whitehorse hurt the Martin rink.

Mrs. Martin, supported by Elsie Humphrey, Nita Moody and Marie Swanton, dropped a 12-9 decision to Gail Wren's New Westminster rink and then bowed 11-7 to Kelowna's Marion Beaulieu. Trailing 7-6 after nine ends, the Kelowna rink cracked a big five-ender on the 10th to win.

The Martin rink won twice and lost once in Sunday's play and now has a 2-3 record. Wren beat April Hall of Trail 9-5 Sunday to take the lead with a 4-1 record.

In other fifth-round matches, Martin beat Irene Crawford of Dawson City 14-7, Judith Marneau of Prince Rupert upset the defending champion Radcliffe rink 9-5, Thora Gyllott of Vancouver missed a takeout on an extra end and lost 11-10 to Marion Woodcock of North Vancouver

and Darlene Clarke of Fort Nelson had the bye.

Radcliffe and Clarke are tied for second at 3-1. Marinneau is 2-2, Woodcock is 2-2, Martin is 2-3, Gyllott and Hall are 1-3 and Crawford is 1-4.

Oulton, Steve Williams of Cowichan, Robert Sterling of Courtenay and Nanaimo's John Foster emerged as the Island schoolboy finalists. The four rinks will play off in Nanaimo next weekend.

Williams, backed by Don McKinley, Vic Gamble and Murray Blom, defeated Oulton in the "A" final of the south district playdowns at Lake Cowichan Saturday but the Victoria High quartet bounced back through the "B" side.

Oulton, supported by Jeff McKenzie, Doug Benedict and Cole Kieley, defeated Reynolds' Bruce Bath in the "B" final to claim the second south berth.

Sterling took the first berth in the northern playoff while Foster came through the "B" side by defeating Ed Filipchuk's Port Alberni foursome.

Scorpions Frustrated

BURNABY — Victoria Scorpions played one of their best games of the season Sunday but failed to reap any benefits for their effort.

Scorpions dropped a thrilling 103-102 decision to Burnaby-New Westminster Bronco series when, with Scorpions ahead 102-101, Derek Sankey scored to winning basket on a 15-foot jump shot with less than 30 seconds left to play.

Bob Burrows had a chance to win it for Victoria with 12

seconds left when he drove on the Bronco's basket. But the rugged Burrows was knocked down with no foul called and the Scorpions' hopes for victory died.

The contest was the first of a best-of-three Dogwood Inter-City Senior "A" Men's Basketball League semi-final. In the other series, defending Canadian champion Vancouver Capilano won the first game by trouncing Richmond Ramblers 101-85.

Next action in the Scorpion-

Bronco series will be Saturday in Victoria, also the site of a third game if necessary.

The shortest team in the league, Scorpions out-rebounded the Bronco's 53-42. They also shot a strong 51 per cent from the field.

Burrows, the league's scoring champion with a 25.7 average over 16 games, led the Scorpions with 37 points. Team-mate Brian MacKenzie, fifth in the scoring derby with a 21.1 rating, hit for 25 points.

Sankey, who was runner-up

to Burrows with a 23.7 average, topped the Bronco's with 32 points with Bob Cooper adding 22 and Ken Zokol 17.

VICTORIA SCORPIONS (107) — Bob Burrows 37, Brian MacKenzie 25, Dave Morgan 6, Chris Hall 6, Brian Brumwell, Gord Hoshal 10, Rick Marc, Barry Burch, Tom Holmes 12, Mike Bishop 4, Jim Chapman 2.

BURNABY-NEW WESTMINSTER (103) — Derek Sankey 37, Brent MacLean, Howie Jackson, Brent Francis 10, John Mills 7, Warren Campbell 2, Ray Morrell, Ken Zokol 17, Bob Phillips 3, Phil Leatham 10, Bob Cooper 22.

IT WAS MARY

Grand Old Name Saves The Game

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH Times Staff

When trouble knocks at Saanich Westerners' door, Mary Courts is usually there to answer it and Sunday at Central Junior High School was no exception.

With Westerners holding a slim 51-30 half-time lead over University of British Columbia Jayvees, Courts went to work in the second half.

The six-foot veteran centre scored 21 of her game high 27 points in the final half and also controlled the boards as Westerners pulled away for an 85-67 triumph. Jacky Shaw topped the Jayvees with 25 points.

The victory boosted Westerners into a tie with the idle Vancouver Buzz Bombs for first place in the Senior "A" Women's Inter-City Basketball League. The Buzz Bombs, however, have a game in hand.

In other Sunday action at Central Junior, Simon Fraser University downed Victoria Saints 67-50. Gail Klaver led SFU with 30 points, while Mauri Anne Longmore scored 22 points for Saints.

Saturday at Central, Saints clinched the final playoff berth by beating the Jayvees

50-29 and the Westerners defeated SFU 63-54.

| | P | W | L | F | A | Pts |
|-----------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| Van. BuzzBom | 14 | 13 | 1 | 830 | 567 | 26 |
| Saan. Westnrs | 15 | 13 | 2 | 825 | 519 | 24 |
| SFU | 14 | 8 | 6 | 763 | 708 | 16 |
| Victoria Saints | 15 | 4 | 6 | 670 | 714 | 12 |
| UBC Jayvees | 14 | 3 | 11 | 617 | 846 | 4 |
| Van. Jons | 14 | 0 | 14 | 540 | 973 | 0 |

U.B.C. JAYVEES (66) — Jane Broach 6, Janice Carrol 6, Anne Gillrie 3, Pat Griffin 2, Shirley Nite 12, Jacky Shaw 25, Doretta Smith 9, Patricia Giesinger 3.

SAANICH WESTERNERS (87) — Mary Courts 27, Angie Doble 12, Dierdre Freethy 20, Diana Morris 15, Rose Jossil 6, Yela Dillala 5, Rhonda Mones, Bonnie Marson, Shannon Lee, Judy Swanson, Karen Bigelow.

VICTORIA SAINTS (50) — Ronni Hind 3, Mauri Anne Longmore 22, Bev Hobbs, Shirley Marshall 10, Marian Main 2, Wendy Wallace 2, Maria Schroeder 2, Leona Wake-man 2.

SIMON FRASER (67) — Bev Bland 13, Sonia Zinner 4, Gail Klaver 30, Judy Cooper 2, Jan Richards 6, Paula Thorburn 4, Cathy Miller, Carole Brown 2, Michelle Desaulniers.

SATURDAY

UBC JAYVEES (39) — Jane Broach 11, Janice Carrol 4, Anne Gillrie 3, Pat Griffin 2, Shirley Nite 2, Jacky Shaw 8, Doretta Smith.

VICTORIA SAINTS (50) — Ronni Hind 3, Mauri Anne Longmore 18, Bev Hobbs 4, Shirley Marshall 10, Marian Main, Wendy Wallace 4, Maria Schroeder 4, Leona Wake-man 2.

SIMON FRASER (54) — Bev Bland 13, Sonia Zinner 19, Gail Klaver 30, Judy Cooper 2, Jan Richards 6, Paula Thorburn 4, Cathy Miller, Carole Brown, Michelle Desaulniers.

SAANICH WESTERNERS (63) — Mary Courts 27, Angie Doble 12, Dierdre Freethy 10, Diana Morris 15, Rose Jossil 2, Yela Dillala 1, Rhonda Mones, Bonnie Marson, Shannon Lee, Judy Swanson, Karen Bigelow.

Nanaimo Admitted To WLA

VANCOUVER — Nanaimo has been admitted as a fifth member of the Western Lacrosse Association, league commissioner Colin Cruickshank announced Sunday following weekend meetings here.

The Nanaimo club joins Victoria Shamrocks, Vancouver Burrards, New Westminster Salmonbellies and Coquitlam Adanacs for the 1975 season.

Cruickshank said Nanaimo will be allowed to draft up to five WLA players, but no more than two from any one club.

OCEANS AND PRUNES TAKE TEAM CROWNS

Quickness out of the starting gate paid off with a title Sunday at Mayfair Lanes as Ocean X captured the handi-

cap crown in the team event of the 39th annual Victoria men's tenpin bowling championships.

Working with a total handicap of 423 for the three-game series, the five-man Ocean crew cracked the pins for a 948 tally in their opening game and then waged a successful struggle to protect the advantage.

The Oceans slipped some-

what in the second game, notching 897 that included a 205 effort by Roy Jago, and dropped to 845 in the final game.

That left them with a 2,690 scratch total and a handicap count of 3,113, which was 68 pins ahead of the second-place Juicy Prunes.

There was considerable consolation for the Juicy Prunes, who were working with the skimpy handicap of 174. They collected the scratch championship by rattling the pins for 2,871 and wound up with a handicap count of 3,045.

Ken Greston posted a 632 triple to pace the Prunes with brother Brian Greston next in line with 602, followed by Henry Loo (556), Bernie Nikels (561) and Donn Norbury (510).

Doug Regimbal, who started with 213, was the scoring leader for Ocean X at 567. Jago was at 564, Don McIntosh at 538, Ron Gamble at 521 and Ray Anderson at 500.

Third in the handicap race as they wound up four pins behind the Prunes at 3,041 were the Five Unknowns.

Also finishing with handicap totals above 3,000 were Bowlers' Pro Shop of the Wednesday Commercial League (3,023), Capital Bowlers (3,010) and Mick's TV (3,004).

Contestants, who are also shooting for scratch and handicap all-events crowns, will wind up the tourney with singles and doubles events next weekend at Mayfair.

Team-handicap leaders:

| | |
|---------------|-----------------|
| Ocean X | 185-181-155-521 |
| Juicy Prunes | 178-157-165-500 |
| Don McIntosh | 195-172-174-538 |
| Doug Regimbal | 213-182-173-567 |
| Roy Jago | 182-205-177-564 |
| Handicap | 423 |
| Total | 3113 |

| | |
|-------------------------|------|
| Juicy Prunes | 3045 |
| Bowlers' Pro Shop | 3023 |
| Capital Bowlers | 3010 |
| Mick's TV | 3004 |
| Sunbeams | 2997 |
| Pinspotters | 2897 |
| Michael Farms | 2881 |
| Peter's Tent and Awning | 2881 |
| Shuffy Kitchens | 2881 |
| Continental Cabinets | 2881 |
| Flora-Dorcas | 2881 |

Seals Losing \$10,000 Per Day

Sports Shorts

Soaring costs may force the National Hockey League to pull in its horns as far as expansion to a 20-team league is concerned.

NHL president Clarence Campbell said Saturday operating costs have tripled since the first expansion in 1967, and player salaries this season are 250 per cent higher than they were in 1971-72.

League governors, meanwhile, assured the Pittsburgh ownership of help in seeking new investment to keep the financially-troubled Penguins in Pittsburgh.

But the Oakland franchise may be moved to Denver or Seattle as a substitute for one of the conditional franchises already granted. The team (California Seals) was taken over by the league last year and is losing \$10,000 a day, said Campbell.

Campbell also announced the league had settled out of court the \$3-million lawsuit brought by Brend van Gerbig, who headed the original group of Oakland owners.

Elsewhere in the world of sports:

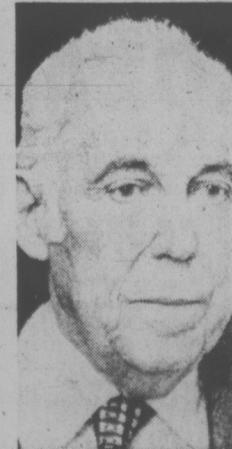
Vic Niederhoffer of New York defeated six-time champion Sharif Khan of Toronto 3-1 Sunday at Mexico City to win the North American squash championship. Don Caritis of Seffner, Fla., defeated Dave Settled of Dallas to win the fuel eliminator class Sunday in the \$250,000 National Hot Rod Association Nationals at Pomona, Calif. Edmonton's Gary Beck was ousted in the second

round. Colleen O'Conner and Jim Mills won their second straight gold dance title Friday at the U.S. figure skating championships at Oakland.

Born Borg of Sweden beat Arthur Ashe of Miami 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 Sunday to win the \$12,000 first-place prize in a pro tennis tournament at Richmond, Va. Mexico won the second-round North American Zone Davis Cup tennis competition against the U.S., winning Sunday's two singles matches for a 4-1 margin. Martina Navratilova, 18, of Czechoslovakia, routed Kerry Melville of Australia 6-3, 6-1 Sunday to win the \$15,000 first prize in a \$75,000

women's pro tennis tourney at Fairfax, Va. Unseeded Roger Taylor of England upset Vitas Gerulaitis of the U.S. 7-6, 7-6, in the final Sunday of the Roanoke international tennis tournament.

Hank Kashiwa of Bellingham, Wash., won the Mount Snow event Sunday in Vermont to take over the points lead on the professional ski tour. Finland won a women's cross-country ski relay race Sunday at Seefeld, Austria. Canada, represented by Sharon and Shirley Firth, both of Inuvik, N.W.T., and Esther Miller, of Burns Lake, B.C., was 10th. Tim Caldwell of Putney, Vt., finished three minutes ahead of Reyro Pluras of Toronto in the men's kilometre race Sunday at the United States cross-country championship races.



CLARENCE CAMPBELL says costs tripled